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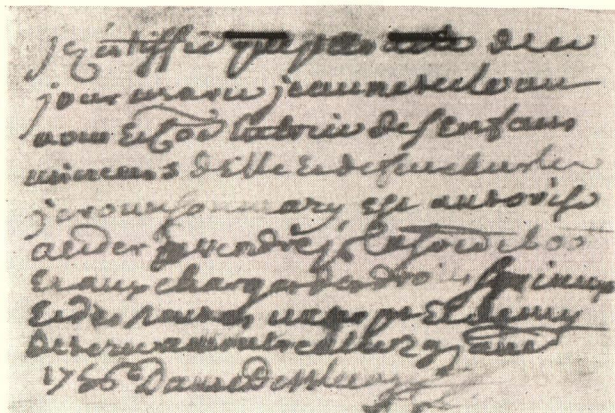
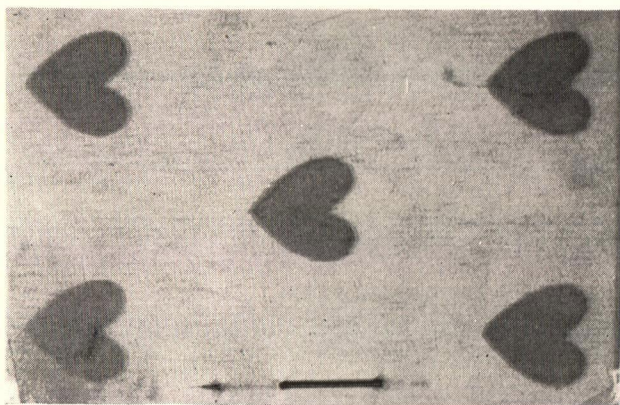
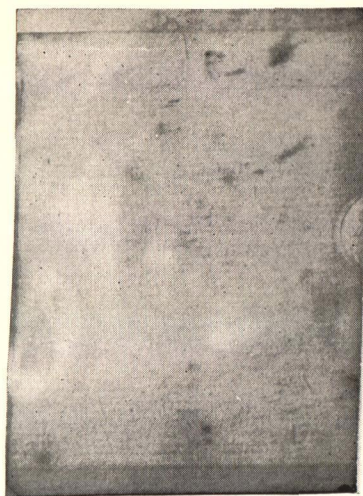
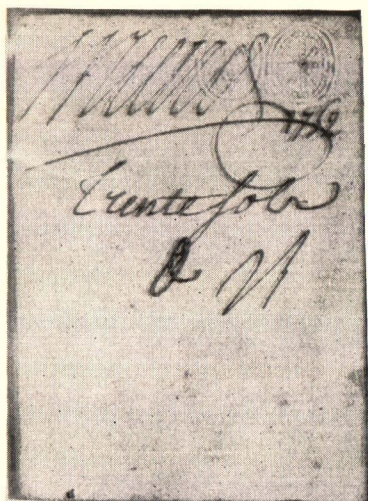
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Specimens of Canadian playing card money.

*How a great national pastime helped
overcome a financial crisis*

CANADIAN CARD MONEY

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INTRODUCTION

IT IS sometimes claimed that the paper currency issued in 1690 by the colony of Massachusetts Bay to pay the troops returning from an expedition to Canada after the French and Indian Wars, was the first paper money issued in America,¹ but Canadian playing card currency had made its appearance five years previously. One economist² observed that the Massachusetts colonist became familiar with the success of the Canadian card money and suggests that this may have given that colony the idea of issuing paper money.

Thanks to the labors of Adam Shortt, who edited the excellent two volume work entitled *Documents Relating to Canadian Currency, Exchange and Finance During the French Period*,³ we are now able to obtain the complete story of this interesting card money which is one of the world's most unique currencies. A brief discussion of the economic and social conditions in early Canada, or New France as it was sometimes called, and a summary of the history of playing cards, may be helpful in furnishing a foundation for a better understanding of the origin and use of this odd currency.

The permanent occupation of Canada by the French was the result of three voyages which Cartier made to New France from 1534 to 1541. On his last trip he erected a small fort at Quebec and made a

fruitful effort to found a colony there. Starting about 60 years later with immigrations by a few French fishermen, who soon learned that it was more profitable to barter with the Indians for their furs than to fish, the population of Canada grew slowly as adventurous Frenchmen settled along the St. Lawrence River on narrow strips of land running back from the shore line. France's primary objective in North America was the development and exploitation of the fisheries and the fur trade and restoration of the depleted royal treasury, so little encouragement was given to farming and the first colonists barely produced sufficient food for their own immediate needs. Later, however, when they had small surpluses they disposed of the excess to their neighbors.

Canada was first governed by merchants who had been granted monopolies by the crown, but the rule was taken over by Louis XIV in 1663, and delegated to a governor and an intendant, who were aided by the bishop and a board of councillors. The governor was usually a military man of noble birth and held the highest but not always the most powerful position. The intendant was generally a lawyer or business man of the middle class, and the administration of finances was one of his most troublesome and laborious duties.

Many of the commercial transactions in the early days in New

1. Kane, Joseph N. — *Famous First Facts*, 1934, p. 149.

2. Lester, Richard A. — *Monetary Experiments*, 1939, p. 41.

3. Note: Hereafter this work will be cited by author's last name, volume and page.

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France, as in most primitive communities, were conducted by barter, and moose and beaver skins were standards of exchange. Payments were also made in some sections in wildcat skins, a blanket being worth eight "cats." The few French and foreign coins which found their way into the Canadian wilderness were over-valued by royal decree in an unsuccessful effort to keep them from leaving the country. Canadian money was counted in livres, sols and deniers, and it was only a coincidence that their abbreviations, L, s, and d, were the same as the English abbreviations of the pound, shilling and pence. Until 1717 the livre was worth 15 sols in Canada, and the sol was worth 12 deniers. Because of the scarcity of copper and silver, wheat was at one time made legal tender for the payment of debts.⁴ The shortage of silver led to a report that a certain intendant, upon learning that a settler had a silver spoon or fork, sent out and seized it, forcing the unlucky owner to take card money in payment.⁵ The early inhabitants were not unduly disturbed by the monetary situation, and from October until May their social season, consisting of considerable visiting, dancing and card playing, was in full sway.

PLAYING CARDS

Playing cards may have been handed down from the ancients as contended by some, or invented by the French, as maintained by others. At any rate they were known in France as early as 1361, and it is related that Charles VI used them to while away the time during an illness. Card playing in time became very popular with all classes of Frenchmen. France soon became the chief card manufacturing center of Europe and as late as 1696 card making was one of the principle trades of Rouen. During

the 17th and 18th centuries French cards were exported to England, Italy, Spain, and to most of the other large European countries.⁶ The backs of the early cards were plain, which led to the practice in France and in colonial America of writing messages and invitations on them, and sometimes they were cut into quarters and the pieces used as calling cards. Playing cards were used as tickets to gain admission to classes at the University of Pennsylvania as late as 1765.⁷

The French deck consisted of a pack of 52 cards having four suits marked by cups, swords, coins and batons. The cards were made by pasting together sheets of thin paper and pressing them in a screw press. The name of one of the cards in the French pack was *ar de deniers*, the "ace of money", which was prophetic of its later use as currency.⁸ The cards were usually made in sheets and the colors applied to the face by means of a stencil after which the sheet was dried, heated, soaped and polished with a stone while still hot. The finished sheet was then cut into single cards.⁹

The only mention which can be found of an attempt to manufacture playing cards in Canada appears in a petition addressed to the intendant in 1693 praying for the privilege of making playing cards and the sale of glass in all of the diocese.¹⁰ There is little doubt that this request, insofar as it pertained to the cards, was denied because future records not only fail to mention the local manufacture of cards but contain numerous references to their importation into Canada from France.

Card playing, consisting of both games of chance and of sociable games, was a very popular pastime with the French troops in Canada. The games were frequently enlivened by requiring the loser to

4. Wittke, Carl — *A History of Canada*, 1942, pp. 23-25.

5. Shortt I, p. 227.

6. Benham, William G. — *Playing Cards*, 1931, p. 12.

7. Hargrove, Catherine P. — *A History of Playing Cards*, 1930, p. 286.

8. Morley, Henry T. — *Old and Curious Playing Cards*, 1931, p. 97.

9. Hargrove, *Supra*. pp. 299-301.

10. *Idem*. p. 45.

wear a cleft stick somewhat like a clothes pin on his nose until his luck improved.¹¹

ORIGIN OF CARD MONEY

In 1682 Frontenac, the Canadian governor, was recalled to France leaving all of the worries of state to the intendant, Jacques de Meulles, whose imposing title, "Seigneur of La Source, Knight, Councillor of the King in his Councils, Grand Bailiff of Orleans, Intendant of Justice, Police of Finance in Canada and the Northern Territories of France," was of little help in the solution of his problems. When the annual pay ship failed to arrive from France with funds to meet the expenses of governing the colony, his first concern was the payment of the troops and other government creditors. These annual ships were eagerly awaited by the inhabitants and officials because, in addition to bringing money, they brought news dispatches from France, new settlers, and greatly needed supplies.

Even the extreme expedient of farming out the soldiers to work for the settlers¹² did not relieve the acute financial situation and de Meulles was desperately in need of funds. In the past Quebec merchants who had found themselves in similar circumstances had issued to their creditors written promises to pay certain sums in merchandise rather than in money and Shortt indicates that this practice may have given the hard-pressed intendant the answer to his money dilemma.¹³ Be that as it may, de Meulles, like many of his successors in government financing, began to look around for a supply of paper suitable to initiate a temporary currency.

Shortt¹⁴ says "The lack of suitable paper and printing materials, led him [de Meulles] to resort to the only available substitutes, the packs of playing cards, obviously

imported by the merchants to meet a popular demand." It is of little importance whether he "requisitioned all of the packs of playing cards possessed by the troops"¹⁵ or whether he purchased them from local merchants, but in view of the failure of the official records to cast any light upon this subject, the latter would seem the more likely. At any rate the first issue of card money appeared early in the year 1685.

In a proclamation issued on June 8, 1685, de Meulles masterfully attempted to vindicate his action in issuing the card notes by enumerating the reasons which compelled him to do so. This reads, in part, as follows:

"Duly considering His Majesty's lack of funds and the need which we have experienced of money for maintaining and subsisting the troops, the general having been obliged to give permission from the 25th day of last April to all the soldiers of each of the 10 companies that are in this country to work and hire themselves out to the inhabitants in order in that way to help them obtain certain means of living until His Majesty sends us new funds; . . . we, after having subsisted the said troops from our own resources and through our credit for the period of four or five months, and considering the scarcity of money in the country, and the inability of the shop keepers and others to lend any at present; and after having considered all the measures that we could take for the maintenance of the troops, have judged [it] suitable to have notes issued signed by us with the seal of our arms and our paraph on the back of them, of which the only denomination shall be 15, or 40 sols, or four livres, in order to pay all of the officers of the said companies as well as all the men who do not find work or who are not in condition to work; Declaring that all the said notes shall serve them as ready money, and that we shall hold them good alike for the soldiers and the people of the colony, when they fall into their hands, assuring them that they shall be paid from the first funds which His Majesty will surely send

11. Cory, Melbert B. — *War Cards*, 1937, p. 4.

12. Shortt, I, p. 69.

13. Shortt, I, footnote 2, p. 61.

14. Shortt, I, p. xlix.

15. Angell, Norman — *The Story of Money*, p. 258.

us by the vessels of the present year. And in order that in the meantime they may serve everybody as current money, we forbid all persons of whatsoever quality and condition to refuse any of them, or to sell their supplies for them dearer than customary, under penalty of 50 livres fine for the benefit of the poor of the hospital of this city. And whereas it might happen that some rogues might forge our sign manual and in that way deceive those who do not know how to read or write: We Declare that criminal proceedings shall be taken against those who are bold enough to attempt that, and that suit shall be brought against them as against forgers and robbers of the royal funds. . . .

"Done at Quebec the 8th day of June, one thousand six hundred and eighty-five."¹⁶

Montgomery¹⁷ states that none of the first issue of card money has ever been located although a diligent search has been made for specimens in both Canada and France, but that an Englishman visiting Canada in 1805 reported seeing one of them which bore de Meulles' signature. Montgomery also claims that the cards were first cut in quarters, but that after the first two issues, the entire card was used.¹⁸ This is only partly correct. It is true that whole cards were later used for larger denominations, but cut cards also appeared in subsequent issues.

The larger denominations were frequently signed by both the governor and the intendant, although the smaller denominations were usually signed by the intendant only. The card money had the value written on it; some bore the governor's seal, others a stamp at the top, while still others had a stamp in each corner. The stamp usually consisted of a *fleur de lys* on a pedestal with a wreath of small *fleur de lys* around it.¹⁹ Cards of the smaller denominations, for example those of 30 sols, 15 sols, and seven sols six deniers, were usually

merely paraphed by the governor and the intendant.²⁰ Later issues bore the signature of the agent of the treasurer of the marine at Quebec in addition to those of the governor and intendant.²¹ Most, if not all, of the cards were so cut that the denomination of any issue could be ascertained from its shape.²²

OTHER CARDS OF THE FIRST PERIOD

Shortt divided the card money into two periods, the first dating from 1685 to 1721 during which the cards were issued by local authority only, and the second period from 1729 to 1760 during which they were authorized by the king. The original 1685 issue of card money was followed by another in the ensuing year which got into circulation prior to the receipt of a message from France vehemently denouncing the plan of using the cards for currency and ordering the practice to be discontinued immediately. The king apparently was apprehensive that the easy money card plan would encourage the colony to be extravagant and that the royal treasury would eventually be called upon to foot the bill,²³ to say nothing of the danger that the money would be easily counterfeited. In 1690, however, part of the supplies sent to Canada were lost en route, and the intendant, with the approval of the governor, again resorted to card money. Another issue followed in 1691, after which several issues appeared from time to time but, not being reported to the home government, little detail has been preserved concerning them.

When Intendant Champigny returned to France in 1702, most of the card money which he had created remained unredeemed. The War of the Spanish Succession which started in 1701 soon resulted in France being in even worse fi-

16. Shortt, I, pp. 69-72.

17. Montgomery, Paul — *The Romance of Canada's Money*, 1933, p. 6.

18. *Idem.* p. 5.

19. Shortt, I, p. 213.

20. Shortt, II, p. 777.

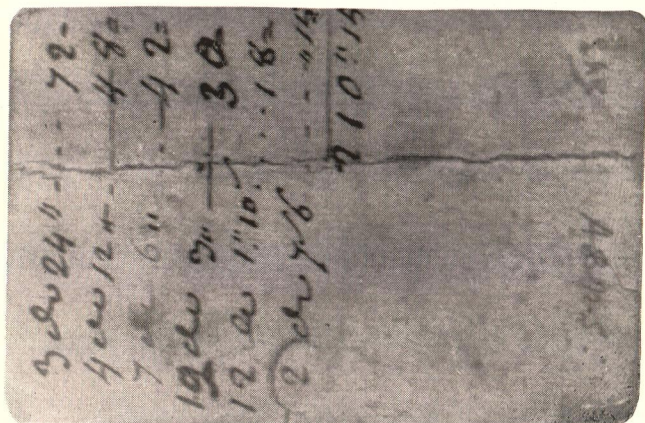
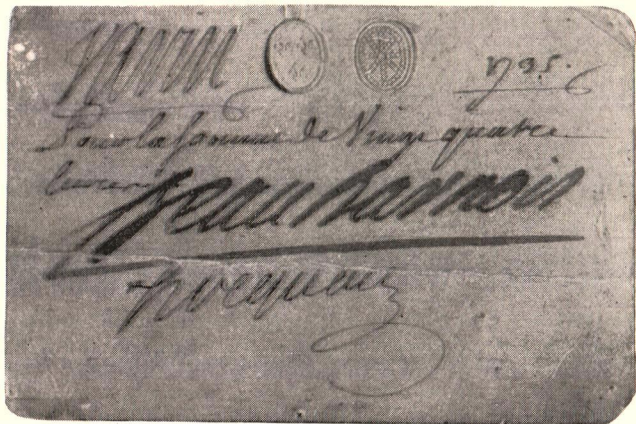
21. Shortt, I, p. 327.

22. Lester, Richard A. — *Monetary Experiments*, pp. 39-40.

23. *Idem.* p. 40.

nancial condition than previously. Upon Raudot's arrival in Canada as intendant in 1705, he was unable to redeem the card money in circulation so he made the most of a bad situation by having an ordinance passed in October providing for its

number of 50 livres were issued and put into circulation, this being the first time cards of such large denominations were employed. As a safety measure the 100 livre pieces were written crosswise on black backed cards, and the 50 livre



Card money of the second period.

uniform circulation as money. Raudot did gain a slight concession from the crown, which later proved to be an opening wedge, when he obtained permission to issue new cards to replace those in circulation which were old and torn. This was the first official recognition of this medium of exchange. In 1710 it was again found necessary to make an issue in cards of two, nine, 16, and 32 livres, and in 1711, 3,000 cards of 100 livres and an equal

pieces were written from top to bottom on red backed cards.²⁴

The end of the war found 1,600,000 livres of the playing card money in circulation in Canada and this led to inflation. Prices increased fourfold and the merchants and habitants who had produce to sell raised their prices accordingly, but the less fortunate soldiers and government employees were paid in the depreciated currency and found their pay shrinking rapidly in pur-

24. Shortt, I, p. 213.

chasing power. Apparently more cards were put into circulation in 1718, again due to the failure of the supply ship to arrive from France, but their issuance ceased in 1719, and a year later they were no longer in evidence.

CARDS OF THE SECOND PERIOD

By 1729 Canada was in a very bad financial condition because most specie had been returned to France leaving little hard money in circulation. Petitions to the home government resulted in the king assenting, in March of that year, to the issuance of 400,000 livres of new card currency. This consisted of 4,000 cards of 24 livres each; 10,000 each of three, six and 12 livres; 20,000 of one livre 10 sols each; 50,330 of 15 sols each; and 70,004 of seven sols six deniers each.²⁵ Blank cards had been ordered from Paris but two-thirds of the shipment were soaked in water when the vessel carrying them was wrecked, so the regular playing cards were used for part of the above issue.

Having consistently opposed the card monetary system for years, some "face saving" move was now necessary so the king's ordinance authorizing the currency reviewed the colonial financial situation, considered various proposed remedies, and then said:

"In the discussion of all these means none has appeared adequate except that of the establishment of a card money, which may be received in His Majesty's stores in payment for powder and other munitions and goods which are sold there, and for which there shall be furnished bills of exchange on the treasurer general of the marine in office at the time."²⁶

No mention was made of the fact that the card money eliminated the risks and expenses of shipping specie to Canada, nor that it was a very inexpensive method of financing the colony. No new card money seems to have been issued from

1720 to 1730, but an additional 60,000 livres was issued in 1731 without waiting for authority from France. In 1733 the crown increased the original authorized amount from 400,000 livres to 600,000 and in 1742 a further issue of 120,000 livres was authorized. Two years later France and England once again went to war, and in 1749 the card money was increased from 720,000 to 1,000,000 livres. Its issuance continued from time to time until 1760, which marked the end of the second and last period.

The currency of this period differed little from that of the earlier issues with the exception that after 1730 the cards employed were plain on both sides, thus being less colorful and romantic than the earlier cards. The colonial records disclose that in 1729 a request was made for 2,000 sets of cards "blank on both sides, to provide for the making of the card money ordered by His Majesty."²⁷

Army officers in various remote sections of Canada who became hard pressed for currency began to write out orders on the treasurer in Quebec, or his deputy in Montreal, to obtain the necessary purchasing power needed to carry out their missions. These orders circulated from indorser to indorser until they finally reached Quebec where the treasurer cashed them with card money.²⁸

CIRCULATION

In addition to circulating in Quebec, Montreal and Three Rivers in Canada, playing card money to the extent of 6,000 livres was prepared and put into circulation in Acadia, the original French name for Nova Scotia. On Nov. 25, 1703, Monsieur de Brouillan wrote to the French Court officials that the increased expenses of fortifications "oblige me to follow the example of Canada, in making use of card money, without which I would not have been in a position to have the work

25. Shortt, II, p. 599.

26. Shortt, II, p. 589.

27. Shortt, II, p. 599.

28. Heaton, Herbert — "Playing Card Currency in French Canada." (In *American Economic Review*, Vol. 18, pp. 649-662, Dec. 1928).

carried on."²⁹ This action met the prompt disapproval of the king, as might have been expected, but the card money continued in circulation until December, 1708, when a relieved colonial official informed the king that the card money had been withdrawn and his personal notes given in substitution therefor. He complained that the holders of the notes were continually bringing them to him to be broken up into numerous sums so that they could be employed in their business.³⁰ The prohibition of the card money did not cure the monetary ills of Nova Scotia, however, because the chaplain of the garrison at Annapolis Royal in 1710 requested that strict orders be given that the troops be paid in money instead of in liquor.³¹

It is a little known fact that card money was also in circulation in the colony of Louisiana.³² Dumont, in his memoirs³³ refers to Louisiana paper money in denominations from 50 sous to 50 livres and states:

"For the advantage of such as could not read, they were made so that by mere inspections a man could tell the value of his note by the way it was cut. In the middle were the king's arms, with the number of the note on one side and the payee's initials on the other. The value was marked below thus: 'Good for,' etc. These cards were signed by the treasurer, commandant, and commissary ordinator."

He added that they were traded for bills of exchange on France; that it was made unlawful to refuse them in trade; and that despite all precautions taken, considerable numbers of counterfeit notes appeared in circulation.

The following reference to the above currency appears in the memoirs of Chevalier De Chamigny:³⁴

"In Louisiana this paper was signed by the intendant, comptroller and

treasurer; every year a certain quantity was withdrawn and bills of exchange on the royal treasury in France given instead. Nothing was better planned. Sales and exchanges were at once facilitated, and the connection between the colony and the mother country strengthened. The war of 1744 multiplied expenses and prevented drawing bills of exchange. The quantity of paper spread in the place exceeded the sums destined by the government of the colony. It was in consequence called in, the holder losing 2/5's of the value—a signal fault, though represented as necessary and indispensable, but which has greatly impeded the progress of the colony."

PREPARATION OF CARDS

Since the home government had always refused to have the card money printed in France, it was necessary to write each card laboriously by hand, and this practice was even continued after the king ordered the cards to be used. In a letter dated Oct. 25, 1729, a Canadian official wrote to France requesting 2,000 sets of playing cards, each pack containing 52 cards, in order that new cards could be made in case the current issue was counterfeited, adding:

"Unless you would prefer, my lord, to give orders in Paris to have the money prepared, . . . by this means a considerable labor will be avoided by the controller of the marine, who would be more usefully employed in working at financial matters, or in relieving Mr. Hocquart in his part of his service for which he is so eminently suited."³⁵

In another letter dated Oct. 15, 1737, a colonial official wrote:

"My lord, we entreat you that these cards should be made and engraved in Paris. Sr. Varin, controller of the marine, would, at least, have to employ five continuous months of his time in writing and signing 235,000 cards, and we little less. You will have no difficulty in understanding, my lord, that the business of the col-

29. Shortt, I, p. 125.

30. Shortt, I, p. 189.

31. Shortt, Adam—*Documents Relating to Currency, Exchange and Finance in Nova Scotia, 1675-1758*, Ottawa 1933. p. xxv.

32. Lester, Richard A.—*Supra*. p. 55.

33. French, Benjamin F.—*Historical Memoirs of Louisiana*. 1853. pp. 27, 28.

34. *Idem*. pp. 134-135.

35. Shortt, II, p. 599.

ony, which engages us virtually all the year does not permit us to attend to this work."³⁶

Again, we find an intendant complaining that signing the card notes occupied him for an endless amount of time in the course of the year and required the full time of two clerks in his office to write the cards.³⁷

REDEMPTION

When the first cards issued were presented for payment they were paid out of funds finally received from France. Later, however, because of financial difficulties in France, only a portion of the funds ordered were received and at other times goods were sent instead of specie. When national credit almost disappeared in 1713 the French government began to utilize the credit of its larger cities and the king offered to redeem the colonial cards at par in four per cent securities of the city of Paris. However, only about 81,000 livres of card money out of more than 2,000,000 livres in circulation were so converted. As noted heretofore, inflation set in and prices increased rapidly. The king in 1714 offered to redeem the outstanding cards at one-half face value in silver coins, but this was not finally accomplished until 1720, after which date the card money issued prior thereto was declared worthless. A plan to redeem the cards of the second issue in bills of exchange in Paris proved unsatisfactory, only 250,000 livres being turned in during 1730; 136,500 livres in 1731; and 63,000 livres in 1732.

The colonists preferred the more durable cards which were not paid when due, to the bills of exchange, which likewise were not paid promptly. As Raudot aptly predicted:

"It is true that the colony of Canada will suffer somewhat by these cards, it being quite certain that it will buy French merchandise cheaper if it pays for them in coined money and not in cards, for which the mer-

chant received only bills of exchange which, for the most part, are not met at maturity."³⁸

When the cards were officially redeemed, they were carefully inspected to avoid the acceptance of counterfeits, then came to the tedious task of recording and burning them. This process was almost as time-consuming as the original preparation of the cards. In 1762 the king ordered all of the card money remaining in circulation to be presented for redemption.

The data concerning the destruction of redeemed cards frequently supplements the scanty official reports of various issues. For example, one record of cards destroyed on Oct. 27, 1710³⁹ shows the burning of the following cards issued during the years 1702, 1705, 1706, 1709 and 1710: 835 of the 32 livres denomination, 593 of the 16 livres, 181 of the eight livres, 807 of the four livres and 350 of the two livres.

After the close of the war, English and French merchants sent goods to Canada at a great discount. The shrewd French Canadian settlers bought the goods at the rate of 100 in card money for 15 in goods, which resulted in most of the card currency ending up in the hands of London merchants or their agents. Upon final settlement some bills of exchange were paid in full but most at half value, and cards, orders and notes were redeemed at only $\frac{1}{4}$ of their value and even then payment was made in bonds instead of cash. The British held so many cards that they insisted on a better settlement and received an additional 3,000,000 livres. By 1776 the bonds exchanged for the cards were worthless so the wily Canadians who had converted their cards into goods came out away ahead in the long run.

COUNTERFEITING

It is little wonder that some counterfeits of the card money

36. Shortt, II, pp. 649-651.

37. Shortt, II, p. 699.

38. Shortt, I, pp. 157-159.

39. Shortt, I, 281.

made their appearance when it is remembered that so many different denominations and issues were in circulation from year to year, many becoming so badly worn and mutilated as to tempt even unskilled forgers to copy them. At first this threat gave the local authorities little concern because, as one of them had pointed out, most of the natives were not clever enough to be good counterfeiters and any attempt to utter forged cards was quickly detected and the offender brought to justice. The ease with which this money could be imitated was one of the king's primary objections to it, and as early as Sept. 5, 1685, the local authorities admitted that a few of the cards had been forged. In 1690, Pierre Malidor, a surgeon, was found guilty of counterfeiting 11 cards of the value of four livres each and was sentenced to "be beaten and flogged on the naked shoulders by the king's executioners . . . furthermore to make good the value of said cards forged by him, and to pay to the king a fine of ten livres. The said Malidor is also condemned to compulsory service for three years . . ."40 Local officials asked clemency for John La Haye, an Irishman, and one John Joublin, an Englishman, because their forgeries were so poorly done that they were easily detected.⁴¹

The threat of death to the counterfeiters of card money in 1691 did not entirely stop the practice and several culprits were condemned to hang but upon appeal received lighter sentences.⁴² Camille Ledoux, of Quebec, was sentenced to have his arms tied behind his back for three years, from 1702 to 1705, an event depicted by Ripley in one of his "Believe It or Not" cartoons. The following notice was posted at Quebec in Nov. 14, 1730:

"All persons of whatever quality or condition they may be, who have knowledge of the whereabouts of one

Le Beau, short in stature, wearing a brown wig, face pock-marked, eyes black and small, and a little sunken, stammers slightly, are ordered to notify us, or even to arrest him, we promising those who bring him to us the sum of 300 livres, in addition to the expense they have incurred in bringing him in."⁴³

In January, 1731, one Pelletier was arrested for making counterfeit card currency and sentenced to banishment from the colony for his life time.⁴⁴ Later it apparently became necessary to impose more drastic penalties on forgers and the intendant, in a report to the king dated Sept. 25, 1736, stated:

"I have the honor to address to you a copy of the judgment I rendered on the second of July last, acting as a court of last resort with the legal number of colleagues, against the indicted persons, Louis Mallet and Marie Moore, his wife, inhabitants of the parish of St. Laurent, Isle of Orleans, who were declared, accused and convicted of the making and issuing of counterfeit card money and condemned to the penalty of death, which they suffered the same day. All their goods [were] acquired by, and confiscated unto the profit of, His Majesty."⁴⁵

RECORDS OF VARIOUS ISSUES

As indicated, records were apparently not kept of all of the card money issued since they were not made public. It was impossible to tell how much of the currency was in circulation from time to time until in 1762 when, as stated before, the king ordered all holders of the cards to make a declaration of the amount held by them, failing which the money would not be redeemed. An indication of the scale upon which the money was hoarded is revealed in the report of the governor and intendant in October, 1741, to the effect that of the 600,000 livres of card money in the colony, only about one-third was in circulation, the rest being

40. Shortt, I, p. 87.

41. Shortt, I, p. 277.

42. Shortt, I, footnote p. 85.

43. Shortt, II, p. 617.

44. Shortt, II, p. 619.

45. Shortt, II, p. 679.

hoarded.⁴⁶ The lack of accurate records doubtless resulted in a huge profit to the issuers since numerous cards were lost or destroyed and never offered for redemption. This is reflected in the following excerpt from official records concerning the issues of the second period: "That the king should benefit by the bonus of the cards which will not be returned is but fair, the king having paid the cost of providing them."⁴⁷ No mention was made of the fact that the cost was a very small fraction of the face value of cards.

The inadequacy of records made the officials at Paris suspicious of the card money. A report dated December, 1715, in referring to the governor and intendant, said:

"They have been sole and absolute masters of the issue and renewals of these cards: no one whosoever in Canada knows the real use that has been made of them. Accounts of them are equally unknown to them. However, they propose to the merchants and habitants the loss of one half, and they are likely to lose the whole . . . whilst a considerable portion of this immense sum has perhaps been employed for the private uses of those who are masters of their issue."⁴⁸

CONCLUSION

The esteem in which the card currency was held in Canada and a clue to the reasons why it was preferred over paper notes is well illustrated by the following excerpt from the petition⁴⁹ which the merchants of Quebec addressed to the king on Nov. 3, 1740:

"The lack of circulation of the card money makes trade in this country more and more impossible from year to year; the notes or ordinances which have been given currency owing to the lack of this money cannot take its place. The inhabitants of the colony do not willingly accept these notes because, not knowing how to read, they fear being deceived over them, and are desirous of exacting payment in cards, whose value they easily can tell by their shape alone. The currency of these notes presents practical difficulties in buying the necessities of life and for daily expenses. They will not make exact change without much trouble, they tear very easily, or they are held especially by country people and day laborers . . ."

When the British took over the rule in Canada, the card money ceased to circulate and by 1763 metal coins became the chief media of exchange.

46. Shortt, I, LXXVII.

47. Shortt, I, p. 325.

48. Shortt, I, p. 329.

49. Shortt, II, pp. 705, 707.

50. *Coin Collector's Journal*, March-April, 1947, p. 38.

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ENIGMA OF THE CONFEDERATE CENT

By

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In the year 1861, Robert Lovett, Jr., a Philadelphia die-sinker and engraver, was commissioned by Bailey & Co., Philadelphia, to prepare dies and strike impressions of these metallic cents for shipment to the Confederacy, in order to set up an independent medium of exchange in the South. Fifty cent paper notes were later issued in 1863 and 1864, as the need for

giving assistance to the enemy, and so hid the 1861 dies in his cellar, after reportedly having struck 12 specimens, known as the originals. These dies were later purchased by Capt. John W. Hazeltine, who then commissioned Peter A. Krider, also of Philadelphia to make restrikes from the dies. He stated that seven were struck in gold, 12 in silver, and 55 in copper, and that the dies broke



smaller denominations of currency continued to increase.

In the preceding year, 1860, Lovett had struck tokens in the cent size, bearing on the obverse the symbolic head of Liberty, circumscribed with the wording, R. LOVETT, JR., ENGRAVER & DIE SINKER, with date below the bust. The reverse bore around the outer edge, the words, METALLIC BUSINESS CARDS — PHILADELPHIA. Within a wreath was impressed, 200 SO. FIFTH ST. It immediately becomes apparent on observation that the busts on the token and Confederate cent are identical, only the obverse inscription was changed to CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA and the date changed to 1861. The wreaths are not identical, but similar in general appearance, and within the cent wreath, the only inscription is the value, 1 CENT.

According to known records, Lovett feared retribution and possible arrest by the United States for

as the 55th copper piece was being struck. Hazeltine offered his restrikes for sale in 1874, years after the termination of the Civil War.

The writer has specimens struck in brass, copper-nickel, and pure copper, of the 1860 business card, and knows of two other specimens struck in copper-nickel. All indicate that they originally had a proof-like surface, and were rather excellent specimens of Lovett's artistry and workmanship. A number of the merchant store cards were undoubtedly designed and struck by Lovett at his shop on Fifth Street

One wonders the reasons for Lovett's use of this same design, as it was certainly not originally for the Confederacy's own use. It might have proved interesting to see reaction, if the cents had ever entered circulation as intended, to finding the same design already in use on a Northern merchant's business card with dates a year earlier.

INDIAN AND POST TRADER TOKENS: OUR FRONTIER COINAGE

By

J. J. CURTO, A.N.A. No. 9641

(Continued from August)

- 17¼ A One dollar.
Obv. — J. K. MOORE (in smaller letters) — POST TRADER — CAMP BROWN.
Rev. — VALUE — 1.00.
Brass — all incused — 41 mm. or 26/16 of an inch.
- 17¾ A One dollar.
Obv. — J. K. MOORE — POST TRADER — CAMP BROWN — WYOMING.
Rev. — REDEEMABLE — VALUE — 1.00 — IN MERCHANDISE.
Brass — all incused — 40 mm. or 25/16 of an inch.
J. K. Moore also issued tokens as a member of the partnership Moore & Sweet at Fort Quitman, Texas, in 1871. See No. 34 of first listing.

CAMP DENNISON (A frontier post in Texas about 1870):

- 17½ E 5 (cent) token.
Obv. — I. A. HUTCHINSON — POST — SUTLER — CAMP — DENNISON.



Rev. — GOOD FOR — 5 — CENTS — IN — GOODS.
Hard rubber — maroon — 31 mm. or 20/16 of an inch.
Also C&S Sutler No. 132 and Fuld No. 218 "Hard Rubber Store Cards."

FORT LARAMIE, WYOMING TERRITORY (A post of the American Fur Trading Co. in 1834, a U. S. post 1849-90, Wyo.):

- 23½ D 15 (cent) token.
Obv. — JOHN LONDON POST TRADER — IN GOODS — 15 — CENTS — FT. LARAMIE, W.T.
Rev. — Blank.
Brass — all incused — 35 mm. or 21/16 of an inch.

FORT SANDERS, DAKOTA TERRITORY



- 25½ Embossed brass shell card.

Obv. — J. WANLESS & CO. — GENERAL — WHOLESALE — & RETAIL
— DEALERS — FORT SANDERS D.T.

Rev. — Liberty head to left — 13 stars around, 1868 below.

Brass embossed shell — 35 mm. or 21/16 of an inch.

FORT UNION, NEW MEXICO:

28½ Embossed brass shell card.

Obv. — J. E. BARROW & CO. — POST — TRADERS — FORT — UNION —
NEW MEXICO.



Rev. — Liberty head to left — 13 stars around — 1776 below.

Brass embossed shell — 35 mm. or 21/16 of an inch. Issued in 1876 commemorating the U. S. centennial.

FORT WASHAKIE, WYOMING:

28¾ C 25 (cent) token.

Obv. — J. K. MOORE — POST — TRADER — FORT WASHAKIE, WYO.

Rev. — GOOD FOR — 25¢ — IN TRADE.

Brass — 26 mm. or 16/16 of an inch.

28¾ E 5 (cent) token.

Obv. — J. K. MOORE — FORT WASHAKIE — WYO.

Rev. — GOOD FOR — 5 — CENTS — IN TRADE.

Brass — 19 mm. or 12/16 of an inch.

Fort Washakie, Wyo., formerly Camp Brown, W. T. and before that Camp Augur. The tradership at Fort Washakie was operated by J. K. Moore and his son. See "Washakie" by Grace Hibard.

FORT WINGATE, NEW MEXICO (Old Fort Lyons 1860-68):

33¼ Beef hindquarter token.

Obv. — GOOD FOR — COMMISSARY — FORT WINGATE — N.M. — FIVE
POUNDS BEEF.



Rev. — 5 — HINDQUARTER — CHECK — 5.

Alum. — 24 mm. or 15/16 of an inch.

TRADER TOKENS

S. E. ALDRICH:

37½E 5 (cent) token.

Obv. — S. E. ALDRICH — MANUELITO, N.M.

Rev. — GOOD FOR — 5¢ — IN MERCHANDISE AT RETAIL.

Alum. — 21 mm. or 14/16 of an inch.

Firm of Aldrich (S. E.) & Sweetland (A. S.) operated as traders in New Mexico previous to 1886, per U. S. Senate records.

[The aluminum, brass, etc. tokens of the southwest traders were called "seco," the Spanish word for "exchange." Southwest traders accepted "seco" money issued by others and traded it back to the original issuer for goods at a discount. (See "Cowboys and Indian Traders" by Joseph Schmedding.)]

A. ARNOLD:

37¼A One dollar.

Obv. — A. ARNOLD — INDIAN — TRADER.

Rev. — GOOD FOR — 1.00 — IN — MERCHANDISE.

Alum. — Scalloped — 38 mm. or 24/16 of an inch.

37¼B 50 (cent) similar — 35 mm. or 22/16 of an inch.

37¼C 25 (cent) similar — 31 mm. or 19/16 of an inch.

37¼D 10 (cent) similar — 29 mm. or 18/16 of an inch.

BABBITT AND McADAMS:

37½A One dollar.

Obv. — BABBITT & McADAMS — WILLOW SPRINGS.

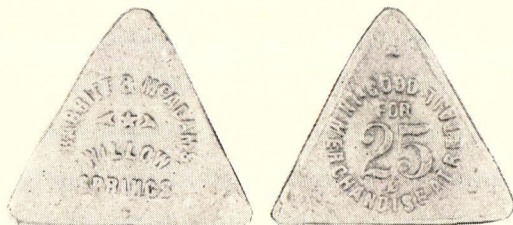
Rev. — GOOD FOR — \$1.00 — IN MERCHANDISE AT RETAIL.

Alum. — square — 25 mm. or 15/16 of an inch.

Willow Springs, Ariz., was a small trading post located at the edge of the painted desert of the Navajo reservation, not far from Tuba City, Arizona.

37½B 50¢ similar except octagonal — 28 mm. or 17/16 of an inch.

37½C 25¢ similar except triangular — 33 mm. (along edge of triangle) or 21/16



of an inch.

37½D 10¢ similar except round — 26 mm. or 16/16 of an inch.

37½E 5¢ similar except round with segment cut off at bottom — 21 mm. or 13/16 of an inch.

J. H. McADAMS:

41V 10¢ token.

Obv. — J. H. McADAMS — INDIAN — TRADER — GALLUP, N.M.

Rev. — GOOD FOR — 10¢ — IN MERCHANDISE.

Round — 25 mm. or 16/16 of an inch.

Similar to No. 41 octagonal except round.

To be continued

NOTES ON EAST ASIAN NUMISMATICS: CENTENNIAL OF A SHANGHAI COIN

By

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THE PRESENT year marks the centenary of the issue of one of the most interesting and perhaps the least understood of the several series of coins issued in China in the endeavors to align its coinage with occidental monetary practices. It seems therefore appropriate to commemorate that event by the publication of some newly discovered literary evidence, which although originally published some 95 years ago, appears never before to have come to the attention of any of the several numismatists who have interested themselves in the tael and half-tael silver coins struck in Shanghai in 1856, supplemented by notes on the same subject which have been collected over the past decade.

The Shanghai coins of the 1856 issue appear to have been published first by Alexander Wylie in a paper laid before the Shanghai Literary and Scientific Society, the predecessor of the North China Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society, on Nov. 17, 1857, which was subsequently printed in the first volume of the journal of the Society in June, 1858 (898). Only one denomination, the one-tael, and only one variety of that was known to Wylie, although he was then an active coin collector and was living in Shanghai. The information given by Wylie with respect to this coin was copied by J. H. S. Lockhart in his catalog and description of the Glover Collection (464), where a specimen numbered 1237 is illustrated. This specimen is not now in this collection, the major portion of which is deposited in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C.

In an article entitled "The Coins of Shanghai, an Unwritten Chapter in the History of the 'Capital of the Far East'" (888), by A. M. Tracey Woodward, originally published in

the August, 1937, issue of *The China Journal* and subsequently reprinted as Bulletin Number 3 of the Numismatic Society of China, he decried the meagerness of contemporary published notices of the earlier issues. It would appear that he had overlooked the writings of a keen observer of the passing scene in Shanghai in the late 1850's, Dr. William Lockhart, F.R.C., F.R.G.S., of the London Missionary Society, published in his book, *The Medical Missionary of China; A Narrative of Twenty Years' Experience*, in London in 1861, which contains what is truly an eyewitness description of the actual minting of these particular coins. As this does not seem to have been taken into account by anyone previously when writing on the subject of these coins, it is quoted *in extenso*:

Dollars are made occasionally for particular purposes, as lately in Shanghai, when the old Carolus dollars became so scarce that silver coin was wanted for the carrying on of trade. The local government resolved to coin money, of the weight of a tael, an ounce and a third of silver. This was pure sycee, or unalloyed silver, and proved to be too soft for continued use. This coin was first taken by the people, who, however, after all the trouble and expense of coining, when they received it in any large quantity, returned it to the crucible, and melted into the usual shoe-shaped ingots; in consequence of which the coining ceased.

Discs of silver for the production of this coin were first made by running the metal into flat moulds on iron plates, which closed like common bullet-moulds, each set of plates having three moulds. These discs, after the weight was proved – if over or under weight they were at once returned to the melting pot – were hammered flat, and made as true as possible by the use of the file, so that when finished they were perfectly smooth, and of one size. The pieces of silver were

now taken to the stamping press, where they were impressed with rows of Chinese characters, stating the weight, place of coinage, the maker, and the name of his bank or assay office, the local officer, the date, and the name of the emperor.

The die for these impressions consisted of two parts, the obverse and reverse, which are cut on the faces of two pieces of steel, square, and a little larger than the silver discs. The reverse has steel sides made to it, in the form of a square box, with the corners open, into which box the obverse die exactly fits, being kept in its place by the sides. The press had a large block of granite for a stamping stool, and affixed to it a perpendicular slide about ten feet high, across the top of which is a piece of wood, well oiled, and, some little distance off, a powerful winch. The stamping weight consists of a block of granite about 200 lbs. in weight, and bevelled off at the top so that a hole may be bored through. A strong rope attached to the winch and passing over the slide is fastened to the top of the stone, which, when hoisted to its place, is held there until it is required by a peg in the slide.

A thick piece of folded paper is laid over the lower stone, upon which is placed the box-like die, with a silver disc inside. The obverse (die) is then fixed, covered on the top or outside with another thick piece of folded paper. When all is ready, the peg is drawn out from the slide, and the stone mass falls on the die, impressing the coin very efficiently. The stone is then hoisted for another disc to be placed, and so the work of stamping the coins proceeds.

The coins were milled (reeded) at the edge with a cross pattern, in a very simple manner. The pattern, cut on a narrow slip of steel eight inches long, is fixed at the bottom of an angular iron groove of the same length, to enable the coin to run readily along the groove on the slip of steel. A man, with one of the finished coins between his thumb and finger, as it rolls along the groove, strikes its upper edge with a light wooden hammer. In this way the pattern on the steel is impressed on the edge, and the coin, now complete, is taken to the office for examination and distribution.

There can be no doubt but that Lockhart was actually present to witness the processes of their manufacture in the 6th year of *Hsien Feng* (Feb. 6, 1856-Jan. 25, 1857), as

it is related in *Memorials of Protestant Missionaries to the Chinese*, a publication of the American Presbyterian Mission Press of Shanghai, 1867, that "In the beginning of December, 1857, Mr. Lockhart left Shanghai for his native land, and . . . reached England on the 29th of January, 1858."

It is regretted that even so meticulous an observer as Lockhart failed to record exactly where in Shanghai the coining was done, as the location of the *hong* which made the coins and whether or not it was located within the confines of the walled native city of Shanghai or inside the foreign Settlement, would be of great interest. Woodward believed that it was located inside the walled city. This is open to question as the walled city had been captured by the Triad rebels on Sept. 4, 1853, and remained in their possession until Feb. 17, 1855. The Chinese custom house, located inside the Settlement, was looted and burned by the Triads in a sortie on Sept. 7, 1853. The custom house was thereafter temporarily located on board a junk moored opposite the Settlement until Feb. 9, 1854, when it relocated ashore inside the Settlement near Soochow Creek. It seems highly improbable that the *Lu Fang* delegated by the Chinese authorities to make these coins would have removed to the native city so soon after it was reoccupied by the imperial forces, and particularly so as at the time the *T'ai-p'ing* rebel forces were still operating in the environs of Shanghai. Having already lost a half million taels of silver to the Triads when the native city was first captured, it seems improbable that the treasury would have been returned to the city, where they would no longer enjoy the safety provided by the warships and armed forces of the European powers.

As the original article by Woodward, mentioned above, may not be available to all interested readers, the pertinent portions are quoted herewith, with minor changes in his orthography. For those who refer to the original article it will be

noted that the romanization of the Chinese characters in some instances differs from that given by him. Woodward's romanization of the Chinese characters, which are principally those found on the coins, appears to be in the Shanghai dialect rather than Mandarin, and this is probably due to his having employed a Chinese scribe who was not proficient in Mandarin. The romanization of all Chinese characters in this article, however, are transliterated according to Giles in the Wade system.

The "native issues" came into existence toward the close of 1856, and it is regretted that Wylie, writing at so close a date as the middle of 1857, gave but little attention to them. I may be pardoned for quoting him in full 80 years later, considering that he is apparently the only foreign authority who can be reliably consulted. However, he refers only to the coin here denoted as Type A, as, indeed does Lockhart in describing the Glover collection, and also (does Ros) in his lecture read in Hankow on Dec. 3, 1921, whilst every writer who took part in the controversy published in the *North-China Daily News* of October, 1929, refers to the same coin only. All that Wylie says in describing the coin is that it "is of a tael weight, produced in Shanghai under the direction of the Intendant of Circuit, about the end of the year 1856. It is struck from a steel die, and tolerably well executed; but it had scarcely made its appearance, when spurious imitations of baser metal were put in joint circulation with it, so that confidence in the new coin was speedily at an end, and it is now only to be found as a numismatic specimen."

Woodward's text, quoted above, is misleading in that it is not "all that Wylie says in describing the coin." Wylie went on to quote completely the Chinese inscriptions on both faces of the coin and to give a quite adequate translation, as follows:

The inscription on the obverse is *Hsien feng liu nien/Shang hai hsien hao/shang Wong Yung-sheng/tsu wen yin ping*; Hsien-feng 6th year; a cake of pure sycee silver, from the firm of *Wong Yung Sheng*, in the district of Shanghai. The reverse has *Chu yuan-yi chien/ch'ing ts'ao ping shih/chung yi liang yin/chiang Wan Ch'uan*

tsao; one ounce of silver, true weight by the ordinary balance, cast under the inspection of *Chu Yuan-yu*, and executed by *Wan Ch'uan*, silversmith.

I have taken the liberty of modifying Wylie's romanization of the Chinese characters to conform to the Wade system, which had not been invented at the time he wrote, 98 years ago.

I have my own personal regrets to record now that I am interested in Chinese coins, as I note that Woodward mentions a lecture given before the Union Church Literary Guild in Hankow on the subject of "Modern Chinese Coinage" by Giuseppe Ros on Dec. 3, 1921. A diligent search for the text of this lecture, which may have been published in either the local press or in one of the omnibus publications which were so popular at that time among literary clubs in China, has failed to produce any results. I was a resident of Hankow during the years 1923-24, and could without doubt have obtained this item if it was printed, so soon after its delivery.

Continuing to quote Woodward's article:

The coin alluded to by earlier authorities was not the only one that was made in the sixth year of *Hsien Feng* (1856), and although all the varieties were produced under the auspices and inspection of one *Chu Yuan-yu*, who was sometimes given the rank or title of Intendant of Circuit, Intendant of Mint, and even Intendant of Finance, the coins were, nevertheless, not all issued by one *hong*, nor made by the same engraver. I have searched in vain among native annals for details and records bearing on these coins. No trace appears to have been preserved of the number issued, nor the reason for their appearance (we only know the fact that they were mostly employed for payment of the military), nor is it even known in what precise localities in Shanghai the authorized issuing *hongs* were located, although it is generally admitted that they were situated within the now destroyed city walls of Shanghai City. Indeed, time seems to have erased all traces that today would be considered so precious. We have only the coins, of which, even so, very few are in existence, owing

to the constant activities in the last thirty years of the sycee casting houses known as the *Yin Lu*.

The coins were issued by three *hongs*, and the preparation of the dies was also done by three engravers, although no proof exists that each *hong* had its exclusive engraver. (I say three *hongs*, basing my statement on the names so far revealed from the coins, but in China where surprises in numismatics are constant, it lies within the bounds of possibility that more *hongs* may have also caused an issue. The same remarks may be applied to the engravers but with greater probability.) Quite the contrary, for it will be observed that two *hongs*, *Ching Cheng Chi* and *Yu Sen Sheng*, employed the same engraver, *Feng Nien*, whilst the *hong Yu Sen Sheng* had recourse to two engravers, *Feng Nien* and *Wang Shou*. As to the number of dies employed, it may be said with some degree of assurance, that not more than one was made for each of the one tael varieties, the differences in engraving marking the forgeries mentioned by Wylie.

The native script on the good coins are on a plain field without milling. The rims are grained (reeded) with a mosaic pattern, the whole giving the coins a true touch of dignity in its serene simplicity. It is certainly typically oriental. Type A denotes the coin which has heretofore always been referred to by writers, and the piece here illustrated is the actual one which adorned the collection of the late S. W. Bushell for many years. . . . Its weight is 563.3 grains, but I have scaled some pieces as high as 566.24 grains troy, and on weighing them together, obtained an average of 564.85 grains. There is a good illustration of this piece in cast formation by means of the galvanic battery and impressed on silver paper in *The Current Gold and Silver Coins of All Countries*, (476) wherein the weight of the piece is given as 565 grains troy with the remarkable fineness of 990 milliemmes, thus making it a 15% "betterness" than the British standard purity of silver coins, which is 11 oz. 2 dwts. or 37/40 fine, the equivalent of 925 milliemmes.

Past publications of the half-tael varieties seemingly have been inadequate. There is a marked distinction between two varieties of these coins, aside from the differing texts of inscriptions, which does not seem to have been taken cogni-

zance of by previous commentators. These are characterized by the lack of the thick broad rims which are found on all of the one tael pieces and on most of the half-tael denominations. The inscriptions on these two varieties are bounded by an area with overall dimensions of 25x25 mm., as in the one tael pieces, while the comparable dimensions of the texts of the rimmed half-tael varieties is only 21x21 mm. These were struck by using the identical obverse dies, 1a and b, which were used for the one-tael pieces, together with new reverse dies, one of which has the engraver's name, *Wan Chuan* and the character of denomination in the *hsiao k'ai* form, while the second has the engraver's name, *Wang Shou*, and the character of value in the *ta k'ai* form. Both of these varieties were struck on flans somewhat thinner and slightly greater in diameter than those used for the rimmed varieties having similar inscriptions. It seems probable that these were the earliest half-tael pieces coined, and being found unsatisfactory due to the difference in appearance as compared with the concurrently circulated one tael pieces, and because the lack of the outer rims which inhibited undue wearing of the Chinese characters composing the inscriptions. Other obverse and reverse dies were made by the same engravers with similar inscriptions measuring 21x21 mm.

The *Yu Sen Sheng* variety of the half-tael was figured by Woodward as "Type G" (column 3, figure 2). The identical Woodward specimen is now in my collection.

Woodward published a picture of what he termed another variety of this type as "Type F," but failed to establish definitely the type of its reeding, his text stating it to be his ZA style reeding while his tabulation indicates by means of a dash that he did not know what style of reeding was on the coin. He further stated that his illustration for this "Type F" specimen was "from a good rubbing." A careful examination fails to confirm this statement, as there is every indica-

tion that the illustration was not from a rubbing but from a hand-made copy made with a Chinese brush. It is just possible that it was made from an indistinct rubbing which had the Chinese characters touched up with a brush, but even this seems doubtful. It is accordingly concluded that he never even saw this particular specimen, but relied upon the statement of some collector, probably a Chinese, that he had such a coin, which in the nature of things is perhaps

made by separate *hongs* because of the three different names, *Wang Yung Sheng* (column 1, figure 2), *Yu Shen Sheng* (column 3, figure 2), and *Ching Chung Chi* (column 5, figure 2), which appear on the obverses. After considering the somewhat elaborate and expensive, though crude, machine and accessories which Lockhart so fully described, and the well-known facts which characterized the operations of trade guilds in China, it is believed that such a project would

h g f e	d c b a
匠 重 傾 朱	足 商 上 咸
萬 壹 曹 源	紋 王 海 豐
全 兩 平 裕	銀 永 縣 六
造 銀 實 監	餅 盛 號 年
II reverse	I obverse

fig. 1

2 4 6 8	1 3 5	g ¹ g ²
匠 匠 匠 匠	商 商 商	重 重
萬 豐 平 王	王 郁 經	伍 五
全 年 正 壽	永 森 正	錢 錢
造 造 造 造	盛 盛 記	銀 銀
ENGRAVER	HONG	VALUE

fig. 2

the world's worst evidence and worthy of no consideration.

With respect to the *Wang Yung Sheng* variety of the rimless half-tael denomination (column 1, figure 2), when Kalgan Shih visited the United States in 1947 he had in his possession and gave me a photograph of the specimen he had in his collection. It is noted that he has not included it in either edition of his *Modern Coins of China*, although he has included the *Yu Shen Sheng* specimen, described above, as his number C10-4.

Theories have been advanced to the effect that these coins were

most probably have been carried out on a cooperative basis. It is therefore concluded that all of these coins were made in one plant or mint, and that the different names appearing on them are indicative of the responsibilities of the respective *hongs* with respect to the touch of the silver entering into the manufacture of the coins. This is borne out by the fact that the three *hongs* appear to have used several of the reverse dies indiscriminately. Such a use of the dies could only have taken place if the coins all were minted in one place.

To be continued

CHASE MANHATTAN'S MONEY EXHIBIT MOVED

The Chase Manhattan Bank's Museum of Moneys, a collection of over 75,000 specimens, has opened to the public in a new location at 1254 Avenue of the Americas (RCA Building in Rockefeller Center), New York, N. Y. Previously located at 13 Broad St. in the heart of the financial district, the museum has been moved to the mid-town area in order to make it more conveniently accessible to the general public, especially to school and educational groups and to out-of-town visitors. During the year ended May 31st, more than 60,000 persons visited the museum including people from every state in the Union and 60 foreign countries, according to Vernon L. Brown, curator.

Among the odd and curious moneys displayed at the museum are the Yap Islanders' great stone wheels, beaver skins used as currency in colonial times, spear coins of the Congo, spade-shaped money of ancient China and several coins of Biblical times such as the Roman "tribute penny" and the "widow's mite." The museum also contains a number of checks signed by presidents of the United States, federal reserve notes in denominations ranging from \$1 to \$10,000 and a collection of coins and currencies of the 76 countries comprising the United Nations.

It will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. except weekends and holidays.



Vernon L. Brown, curator of the Chase Manhattan Bank Moneys of the World collection now housed in Rockefeller Center, New York City, shows guides samples of wampum used as money in colonial days.

STRANGE MONEY OF THE WORLD

by

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BRICK TEA

Asiatic Series No. 23

Webster defines money as "anything customarily used as a medium of exchange and measure of value, as sheep, wampum, copper rings, quills of salt or gold dust, shovel blades,



etc." The illustrated piece of compressed tea comes within this category. It is 13" x 6" and 1¼" thick, and weighs 3½ pounds. The Chinese characters on the tablets usually denote the name of the manufacturer and sometimes the locality of the factory.

These hard tablets of compressed tea leaves supply variety to the diets

of people living in areas where vegetables and herbs are scarce and also serve as a currency. Some of the bricks are made of inferior leaves, sweepings from the tea warehouse floors, and even small twigs, but others are made of a good grade of tea. Most brick tea is made in China and laboriously carried by camel and yak caravans to distant lands in Tibet, Mongolia, and Russia, although some find a market in China. In Tibet, swords, horses and other property were sometimes priced in a given number of tea bricks, and in Mongolia cattle and wool were likewise quoted in terms of these bricks. For smaller purchases, pieces were broken from the bricks and passed by weight.

In addition to being durable and easily transported, this currency never was deflated beyond a certain point because its usefulness as a food made it valuable to its owner. Newspaper accounts of the recent Red invasion of Tibet states that in preparation for the conquest, the invaders bought up all of the brick tea which was available on the market.

ALOR BRASS DRUM MONEY

Asiatic Series No. 24

A metal drum or gong was used as currency in the Alor Islands, in the Dutch East Indies, and was called a *mokko*. They are hourglass shaped with handles and are decorated with lines and human and animal figures. These strange drums were used as currency as late as 1914, when the government withdrew them from use, after which more than 1,300 *mokko* were hammered down and sold as old metal. Of course, they are now very scarce and bring high prices when found.

There are few sorrows, however poignant, in which a good income is of no avail. — LOGAN PEARSALL SMITH.

Money never made a fool of anybody; it only shows 'em up. — KIN HUBBARD.

Some people get the idea they are worth a lot of money just because they have it. — DOROTHY KOTLER.

Notes & Queries

Mint in Oregon

My Dear Mr. Bradfield:

Having just received a few library books from the ANA Library, I started perusing one of these entitled *Visitor's Guide to the U. S. Mint*. Said book was published by A. M. Smith, Numismatist, Philadelphia, copyrighted 1885. A paragraph on page 29 says in part:

"Under the Coinage Acts of the United States, Mints for the production of coins were established in 1792, at Philadelphia, Pa.; in 1835, at New Orleans, La., Charlotte, N. C., and Dahlonega, Ga.; in 1852 the Branch Mint at San Francisco was created; in 1863 another was erected at Carson City, Nevada and in 1864, still one more at Dallas City, Oregon."

That a mint was established at Dallas City, Ore., has me somewhat puzzled. During my short studies of numismatics, I have yet to read about a mint being situated there. Was wondering if you, sir, or any of the members who read *The Numismatist* could enlighten as to the authenticity of this statement.

— GEORGE H. ROBERTS
A.N.A. No. 25312
722 N. Freeman St.
Oceanside, Calif.

Editor's note: A branch mint was authorized for The Dalles, Oregon, in 1864, because of the gold rush of the sixties. A building was constructed in 1868 at a cost of \$105,000, but the dropping off of gold production reduced the need for a mint and the government sold the building. Coins were never struck there.

Area Meeting

A joint meeting of several coin clubs was held in the Arkansas Hotel, Rogers, Ark., on July 8. Clubs represented were from Little Rock and Fort Smith, Ark., Wichita, Kans., Joplin, Mo., Miami and Tulsa, Okla., with about 75 collectors present. Presiding was Haskell O. Trusty, president of the Joplin group. Purpose of the gathering was to bring about a closer acquaintanceship between collectors of the area and to arrange future semi-annual meetings.

Lettered Edge Half

Dear Sir:

Enclosed is a photograph of an 1838 half dollar, lettered edge, "50C" on reverse which does not seem to appear in any catalog or pattern book that I have seen. The mint at Philadelphia is unable to give any information, stating only that it has no record of



such a coin. Has any reader of *The Numismatist* any knowledge of it? Comments would be appreciated.

— FRANCIS J. COLE
A.N.A. No. 24704
22346 Dale Allen
Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Canadian Provincial Cents of 1858, 1859

Gentlemen:

Recently we examined a number of the Canadian provincial cents of 1858

and 1859 and in doing so came across a variety of the 1858 coin that is new to us and not cataloged any place that we are aware of. Bert Koper in his "Canadian Provincial 1858-1859 Copper Cents" (undated) has gone to some length to remark upon the many varieties in these cents and mentions that the 1859 cents have some leaves in the wreath that are not joined to the vine. This is undoubtedly a fact, but upon close examination one will observe that the reason for this is the die may have become clogged at that particular place and thus the stem did not register, although this is doubtful. Out of 47 of the 1859 cents we examined, everyone had the stems missing from leaves 5 and 7. For ease in checking these coins, I have taken the leaf directly over the 'E' in 'One' and a little to the right and have called it number one leaf; then proceeding clockwise I have numbered all the others up to and including 16.

Nowhere have I noticed any reference to the fact that some of the leaves of the 1858 coins are not joined to the vine and out of 23 I checked, nine were missing two stems, one was missing one stem and the others had all stems. In cases of the "stemless" variety, it was leaves 5 and 7 that are without stems and in one case only, the stem to leaf 7 was missing. I am convinced that these dies never had the leaves mentioned joined to the vines, so it is not a case of the die having become filled in, and I think there is a place in the decimal series of Canada for a special listing of these varieties of the 1858 cent. I will be very happy to send the specimens to any competent authority for examination, and will exhibit them at the next meeting of the Waterloo County Coin Club.

— ALEXANDER WATT
A.N.A. No. 18447
Box 333
Kitchener, Ont.

Correction

In the advertisement of J. S. Schreiber, page 971 of our August issue, "1955-P dimes" should read "1955-D" instead.

Paraguayan Par Value

The new Paraguayan par value announced March 1 is 60 guaranies per U. S. dollar. This replaces the previous par value of 21 guaranies per U. S. dollar.

In Congress

The bill (H.R.10230) to provide greater flexibility in the purchase of coinage metals and increasing the metal fund from \$2 million to \$3 million was approved July 9 and is now Public Law No. 677.

The striking of a gold medal for each surviving veteran of the War Between the States was signed July 18 and is now Public Law No. 730.

The bill providing for a civilian medal of achievement passed the House of Representatives July 2.

The striking of 3,000 medals in honor of the late Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis was approved by the president on July 18 and is provided for in Public Law No. 727.

H. R. 10375 increasing the number of silver medals of valor in recognition of meritorious service by members of the police and fire departments of the District of Columbia was approved July 24 as Public Law No. 773.

A bill (H.R.12390) to strike a national medal in honor of Booker T. Washington's birth centennial was dropped in the hopper by Representative Spence on July 24 and referred to the committee on banking and currency.

A bill (H.R. No. 11181) calling for a commemorative half dollar honoring the late Alben W. Barkley and the centennial of the city of Paducah, Ky., was introduced May 14 by Congressman Noble J. Gregory. Proponent of the idea was D. F. Riley of Benton, Ky., who suggested a design portraying the former vice president and Chief Paduke on the obverse and Irvin S. Cobb and a steamboat on the reverse.

Theft

Theft of a large number of American colonial coins and early U. S. coins is reported by Daniel H. McDonald, 6819 N. Carlisle St., Philadelphia 26, Pa. Among the pieces taken were seven oak tree pieces (one a Noe 18 sixpence), seven pine trees, Lord Baltimore shilling, four pieces of Rosa Americana, six Wood's coinage (each different), three French colonies sous of 1721, 1722 and 1767, nine Vermonts, eight New York nova eboracs, 36 Connecticuts, 19 Massachusetts cents and half cents, 42 New Jerseys, 10 nova constellatio, a Higley copper, Chalmers, six Talbot, Allum and Lee tokens, two Virginias, two Kentuckys, a Franklin press cent, seven Washingtons, 42 fugios, a dozen or so early large cents including a '93 no. 101 v.f.

and a clipped planchet '96, six (1798 or earlier) silver dollars, several overdates, foreign paper currency.

Kreisberg Prices Realized

In the mail bid auction conducted by Abner Kreisberg June 28, some prices realized were: 1856 flying eagle proof cent with planchet defect \$501.00; BU 1864 L on ribbon cent \$46.50; 1909-S Indian BU \$61.00; 1909-S VDB cent BU \$44.50; 1931-S cent BU \$7.50; two cents 1864 small motto brown unc. \$65.00; five cents 1867 with rays unc., \$36.00; 1895-O 10¢ unc. \$337.50; complete BU set of Washington 25¢ pieces \$179.50; Isabella 25¢ toned unc. \$30.00; Lafayette dollar toned unc. \$40.00; silver dollar 1794 very good \$797.50; 1836 Gobrecht dollar name on base \$315.00; 1916 BU full head 25¢ \$175.00; proof sets, 1938 at \$101.00, 1939 at \$47.50; 1942 at \$33.00, 1950 at \$51.50, 1951 at \$40.00, 1955 at \$6.85; roll of 1949-S unc. dimes \$102.50; set of Indian head quarter eagles, v.f. to unc. \$195.00; 1909-O \$5.00 gold extremely fine \$175.00; festival of Britain set, 1951, \$25.00.

What Others Publish

The *Journal of Roman Studies*, Vol. 45, 1955, has a three-page article by C. H. V. Sutherland on "Diocletian's Reform of the Coinage: a Chronological Note."

"Wine Trade in Ancient Greece" as indicated by coins is the subject of Charles Seltman's article in the December, 1955, issue of *History Today*.

R. A. G. Carson writes of the "Emperor Constantine and Christianity" from evidence provided by coins in the January, 1956, number of *History Today*.

The *American Anthropologist*, October, 1955, carried a nine-page story on the "Use of Transitional Cloth Money Token among the Wolof," a Negro tribe of the western Sudan, by D. W. Ames.

Lincoln Lore, May 14 and 21, 1956, listed various classifications of Lincolniana to be found in the library and museum of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., Fort Wayne, Ind. Included are 128 postage stamps with Lincoln profile, 48 pieces of U. S. paper currency associated with Lincoln, coin collection in two large cases, and 1,200 Lincoln medals and medallions. The latter are divided: 135 electrotypes of Lincoln and Lincoln scenes; nine large metal plates and plaques; 89 medallions between

six and 10 inches in diameter; 221 medals struck between 1860 and 1865; 757 medals struck since 1865; 56 pendants, tin types encased in brass rings, 1860-1864; 66 plaques over 10 inches in diameter.

The Chase Manhattan Bank has issued a new 32-page booklet, illustrated, in connection with the opening of its Museum of Monies of the World in New York's Rockefeller Center.

Col. J. W. Curtis has an article, "Pictorial Coin Types at the Roman Mint of Alexandria; a Third Supplement," in the *Journal of Egyptian Archaeology*, Vol. 41, pages 119-120, 1955.

Leonard Crown writes on the "Maria Theresa Dollar" in the September, 1955 *History Today*.

Spink's *Numismatic Circular*, July-August, 1956, offers "The Bronze Coinage of the House of Constantine, 324-346" by P. V. Hill and J. P. C. Kent; "The Regional Distribution of Dies in the West Country, 1017-1023" by R. H. M. Dolley; "Random Notes on Boyne's Manuscript" by R. Nott; "Exhibition of Military and Historical Canadiana" and "Korean Campaign Medals." Also included are numismatic items for sale.

Numismatic Scrapbook, June 20, 1956, features "U. S. Commemorative Half Dollars" by Willis J. McKinney; "A Simple Method for Lacquering Coins" by G. R. L. Potter; Washington news; "Numismatic Menagerie: The Hare" by Earl C. Brown; current coins; "German Talers, 1700-1800" by John S. Davenport; "The Tetradrachms of Roman Egypt" by Col. James W. Curtis; "Mint Mark Positions of the Lincoln Cents" by W. B. Doughty.

Numismatic Scrapbook, July 20, 1956, publishes "Traffic in Tokens" by Marianne F. Miller; "Numismatic News from Washington" by E. L. Weikert, Jr.; "How Far West Did the Confederacy Go?" by Fred R. Marckhoff; "Detroit Bank Centennial Token" by Eugene Manischewitz; "When 'Sex' Invaded Transportation Tokens" by Max M. Schwartz; "Louis Quatorze—I Am the State" by A. Kosoff; "Composition of U. S. Small Cents"; current coins; "The Tetradrachms of Roman Egypt" by Col. J. W. Curtis; "Numismatic Menagerie: The Hippocampus" by Earl C. Brown; "German Talers, 1700-1800" by John S. Davenport; "Mint Mark Positions on Lincoln Cents" by W. B. Doughty.

The *Crown and Taler* of July 15, 1956 has a review of "Dollar Coins of

China" by E. Kann; the remainder of the four page issue is given over to advertisements.

The July, 1956, number of the *Canadian Numismatic Journal* prints a report on the western round-up of coin collectors in Regina May 20 and a summary of Maj. S. S. Carroll's address there; chapter news and editorial comment.

Seaby's *Coin and Medal Bulletin*, August, 1956, contains a report on the 1956 meeting of the National Numismatic Congress; "Report on a Hoard of Third Century Roman Coins" by S. John Peskett; "Notes on the Silver Tokens of the Nineteenth Century" by Arthur W. Waters; "The Comparative Rarity of George V Half Crowns of the First Coinage" by P. Alan Rayner; news of numismatic societies; items for sale.

Price Lists

Lauren Benson, 2526 Middle Rd., Davenport, Iowa, August, 1956, No. 8 price list. Foreign coins.

Bullowa's Coin List, 37 South 18th, Philadelphia 3, Pa. August, 1956. Numismatic books, war medals and decorations, ancient Greek and Roman coins, small early Italian coins, U. S. and foreign gold; U. S. coins.

Benjamin B. Du Bose, P. O. Box 993, Atlanta 1, Ga. Aug. 2, 1956 list of paper money, documents, coins, medals, bonds.

Federal Coin Exchange, 5940 Pearl Rd., Cleveland 30, Ohio. Bulletin, 48 pages, illus. Offers Canadian coins and tokens, coin jewelry, crowns, foreign coins, freaks, U. S. and foreign gold, U. S. coins, Masonic chapter cents, war decorations, supplies.

Kosoff's *Coin Bulletin*, P. O. Box 456, Encino, Calif. July, 1956. Quarters, silver 3 cent pieces, half dollars, half dimes, patterns, \$.00 gold, California gold coins, large cents.

New Netherlands Coin Company's *Numisma*, 1 West 47th St., New York 36, N. Y. March-April, 1956. Half eagles, quarter eagles, mail bid sale. Also brief discussions of "NE" stamping of Spanish pieces-of-eight in early colonial New England; 1884 and 1885 proof trade dollars and whether or not they belong in a "complete" set of such coins; and Machin's Mill and its part in American numismatic history.

Stack's, 123 W. 57th St., New York 19, N. Y. Fixed price list no. 60. U. S. coins.

Paul Tinchant, 64 rue de la loi, Brussels, Belgium. June and July, 1956, list, Roman silver coins, Roman bronzes, Greek silver coins, foreign

coins and medals, U. S. coins, American colonial, tokens, bronze medals.

Randolph Zander, 3217 Martha Custis Dr., Alexandria, Va. Coin list no. 26, August, 1956. Canadian coins; uncirculated modern foreign coins; colonials; British coins; French coins, patterns, tokens; dollar size coins.

Scratched Die

Dear Friend:

Looks like somebody scratched an "X" on the die of this Lincoln cent with the idea that it was to be dis-



carded. I would be interested in hearing from others who have any information.

— HOBSON ARNOLD
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783 Essie Ave., S.E.
Atlanta 16, Ga.

Stars on U. S. Coins

Dear Editor:

In my Fourth of July meditations I finally got through the *Visitor's Guide to the U. S. Mint*. I compared the present U. S. coinage with that of the colonial period and other pieces of earlier origin. There must have been a time when American coins, those of larger size and silver, were struck with legends along the edge which to this day seems the custom in other countries. I am not aware that any, or much, attention has been paid to this custom in the later American coins, but I am not sure when this was discontinued in the national mints. It would make an interesting subject for investigation.

Another peculiarity caught my attention, comparing the earlier arrangements of the original 13 stars of the 13 original members of the Union. I had expected a scheme that showed a six-pointed star but I could not find any figure or design that in the least

resembled this arrangement. Maybe some of our readers, better informed in numismatics and such matters, can help out.

— G. L. SCHANZLIN
A.N.A. No. 9795
1223 Cedarview Dr.
Springfield, Ohio

Canadian Die Break

Dear Sir:

I have in my possession a 1942 Canadian ten cents with a die break through the 42. Would appreciate hearing from anyone who has one similar.

— R. J. ASHBY
648 Countess Ave.
Portage la Prairie
Manitoba, Canada

Michigan Convention

The Detroit Coin Club is busy preparing for the first annual Michigan State Numismatic Convention to be held November 16, 17, and 18th. The convention will be held at the Detroit Leland Hotel which is now the regular meeting place for the Detroit Coin Club. Anyone desiring bourse space, should contact Ben Stocker, 19953 Prest, Detroit 35.

There will be nine categories of exhibits with liberal awards using the point system. Those who wish to exhibit please contact Charles A. Gergig, 16645 Freeland Ave., Detroit 35. Michael Kolman, Jr. of the Federal Coin Exchange will conduct the auction. General chairman for the convention is Paul F. Schilling, 17304 Lahser Road, Detroit 19.

Sudanese Currency

Official pay packets in the Sudan now contain Sudanese currency notes. As a result of recent talks in Cairo, the announcement of an agreement with Egypt on the separation of the currencies is expected shortly. British silver is being withdrawn from circulation as a preliminary to the complete substitution of the present dual British-Egyptian coinage by a new Sudanese issue.

Newcomb Reprinted

The reprinting of Howard R. Newcomb's *U. S. Copper Cents 1816-1857*, long out of print, was scheduled for the end of August. Containing 293 pages with 11 full page photographic

plates and hundreds of carefully drawn illustrations depicting die varieties in detail, the reissue will retail for \$10.00. This book is the recognized authority on the late series of U. S. large cents. Although published by the Numismatic Review, 41 W. 57th St., New York 19, N.Y., it will be available only from retail coin dealers.

Syrian Notes

The Syrian Central Bank opened August 1 and will have the sole right of issuing bank notes within the country. The note issue cover will be composed of gold, foreign exchange, official and private obligations in Syrian pounds, with gold and foreign exchange representing at least 30% of the total issue.

Transfer of Title for Coins

Dear Sir:

As a matter of identification, safety and record, would it not be advantageous for all dealers and all collectors of unique, rare and scarce coins to start an abstract of transfer (title) similar to that now used on real estate and where possible give a brief history, then follow with records of all transfers? It should increase the values of many coins, increase the pleasure of holding them and also serve to some extent as a guarantee of genuineness. It would also tend to place the numismatic profession on a more stable basis in my opinion. I sincerely hope that some ethical dealer will start it and gain what he can in advertising and publicity, letting the chips fall where they will.

— EDWARD L. GOENEN
A.N.A. No. 24891
222 N. Oneida St.
Appleton, Wis.

Counterstamped Cent

Dear Mr. Bradfield:

I have an American large cent of 1822. The coin is counterstamped on Liberty's head. The counterstamp is an incuse, crenelated rectangle, in which the raised, seraphed letters "A.K." appear. The counterstamp is exactly 10 mm. long and 5 mm. high. Can anyone tell me who made this mark, when or anything else about it?

— RONALD GREENE
A.N.A. No. 26150
946 Oliver St.
Victoria, B. C.

Old Nickel Uses — Plating and coinage are two of the oldest uses of the metal nickel.

CALENDAR OF FUTURE NUMISMATIC EVENTS

In order that this Calendar be as complete as possible, secretaries of State or Regional Organizations should advise the General Secretary of future meetings which should be included.

Inquiries, further information, or reservations should be sent to official indicated.

Canadian Numismatic Association. Third annual convention. Sept. 21-22, 1956. Hotel London, London, Ontario. Mrs. Louise Graham, Secretary, 23 Hollywood Ave., Willowdale, Ont.

Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association. Annual convention. Oct. 6, 7, 1956. Ft. Collins, Colo. Herman L. Boraker, Secy., Box 204, Rocky Ford, Colo.

New England Numismatic Association. 1956 Conference. Oct. 6-7, 1956. Kimball Sheraton Hotel, Springfield, Mass. Edward P. Cignoni, Secretary, 80 Talbot Rd., Springfield 9, Mass.

Iowa Numismatic Association. Annual convention. Oct. 13-14, 1956. Black Hawk Hotel, Davenport, Iowa. Mrs. Elizabeth Laurent, Secretary, 1400 Grandview Dr., Clinton, Iowa.

Oklahoma-Kansas Numismatic Association. Ninth annual convention. Oct. 13-14, 1956. Broadview Hotel, Wichita, Kansas. Roy W. Osburn, General Chairman, 1037 Mary's Drive, Wichita 12, Kansas.

Empire State Numismatic Association. Fall convention. Oct. 19-21, 1956. Syracuse Hotel, Syracuse, N.Y. Jacob Cheris, Secretary, 214 State St., Albany 6, N. Y.

Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association. Fourth annual convention. Oct. 26-28, 1956. Jefferson Hotel, Richmond, Virginia. Eldridge G. Jones, Secretary, 4228 19th St., N.E., Washington 18, D. C.

California State Numismatic Association. Nineteenth semiannual convention. Hotel Mar Monte, Santa Barbara, Calif. Nov. 8-11, 1956. Thomas W. Ward, Secretary-Treasurer, Box 85, Route 1, Fallbrook, Calif.

Michigan Numismatic Society. First annual convention. Nov. 16-18, 1956. Detroit Leland Hotel, Detroit, Mich. Paul F. Schilling, General Chairman, Convention Headquarters, 17304 Lahser Rd., Detroit 19, Mich.

Florida United Numismatists. Annual convention. Jan. 10-13, 1957. Orlando, Fla. Harper Mercer, Secretary-Treasurer, Box 1426, Clearwater, Fla.

Numismatic Association of Southern California. Second annual convention. Feb. 22-24, 1957. New Hotel Clark, Los Angeles, Calif. Earl Glen Whitehead, General Chairman, 448 S. Hill St., Los Angeles 13, Calif.; Harold F. Donald, Secretary, 19221 Oxnard St., Tarzana, Calif.

Nebraska Numismatic Association. Second annual convention. March 30-31, 1957. Fontenelle, Omaha, Neb. Kenneth S. Dorr, President, 2513 S. 46th Ave., Omaha 6, Neb.

Central States Numismatic Society. Fifteenth annual convention. April 26-28, 1957. Hotel Statler, St. Louis, Mo. James A. Berkel, General Chairman, 3828 N. Park Dr., Belleville, Ill. Earl C. Brown, Secretary, 7005 S. Normal Ave., Chicago 21, Ill.

National Coin Week, May 6-12, 1957.

Empire State Numismatic Association. Spring convention. May 17-19, 1957. Rochester, N.Y. Jacob Cheris, Secretary, 214 State St., Albany 6, N.Y.

American Numismatic Association. Sixty-sixth annual convention. Aug. 20-24, 1957. Sheraton Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa. Arthur Sipe, General Chairman, 4021 Bonsall Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.

CALENDAR MEDALS AND STORE CARDS

By

MELVIN & GEORGE FULD

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(Continued from August issue)

N.AU.10 – 1941

OBVERSE – In the center the goddess Ishtar, known as Virgo, the Virgin, with signs of the zodiac in the field. Around edge the date of the beginning of the four seasons, in exergue VENUS.



REVERSE – 1941 SONNTAGE, the square is the dates of the Sundays of each month. Below are the dates of the religious holidays. Executed at Wein by J. PRINZ.

Size 25½. Metal, silver. Plain edge.

N.AU.11 – 1942

OBVERSE – Mercury, the god Nebo standing on a band of the signs of zodiac, underneath JAHRES REGENT MERKUR.



REVERSE – The Sundays of each month. In center HELDENGEDENKTAG 15. MARZ/ GEBURSTAGDES FUHRERS 30. APRIL/ OSTERN 5. APRIL- PFINGSTEN 24. MAI/ ERNTEDANKTAG 4. OKTOBER/ DES JAHRES/ 1942. Executed by WELZ at Wein.

(Note – This is the first year Hitler's birthday appears. Likewise a new designer executed this piece.)

Size 25½. Metal, silver. Plain edge.

N.AU.12 - 1943

OBVERSE - In center female, the moon goddess Sin on a quarter moon. In field the planet Saturn surrounded by signs of other five planets. Around edge - zodiac signs with JAHRES REGENT MONDA LUNA.



REVERSE - In center, religious dates, as well as Hitler's birthday. Around edge are the Sundays for year 1943 by months. Executed at Wein by WELZ.

Size 25½. Metal, silver. Plain edge.

To be continued

CAREY RECEIVES LIFE MEMBERSHIP



At the record-breaking July meeting of the Los Angeles Coin Club, A. N. A. General Secretary Lewis M. Reagan presented an American Numismatic Association life membership to Michael P. Carey. Shown at the presentation are, left to right, William H. Spence, Earl Glen Whitehead, Reagan, George Bennett, Carey and W. R. Fanning. Spence, Bennett, Carey and Fanning are past presidents of the Los Angeles club and Whitehead is current president.

It isn't so hard to live on a small salary if you don't spend too much money in trying to keep it a secret. — CAPPER'S WEEKLY.

Top of the Clubs

Editor's note: The following items were selected from this month's club reports because of newsworthiness and general interest.

This month's **Top Dozen** in attendance includes two clubs which show new all time high records: **Los Angeles Coin Club**, 168 (record); **Orange County Coin Club**, 154 (record); **San Fernando Valley Coin Club**, 94; **San Diego Numismatic Society**, 85; **Chicago Coin Club**, 75; **Heart of America Numismatic Association**, 69; **San Bernardino County Coin Club**, 57; **Brooklyn Coin Club**, 52; **Atlanta Coin Club**, 47; **Buffalo Numismatic Association**, 47; **Oak Park Coin Club**, 46; **East Bay Coin Club**, 45.

Morris Klaif, first president of the **Brooklyn Coin Club**, was awarded a life membership in the club recently.

Dr. John H. Wild received a life membership from the **Buffalo Numismatic Association** at its 29th anniversary banquet, as did Jesse M. Taylor. The association has also issued its first past president's medal, whose recipient is Gaston DiBello.

The **Canton Coin Club** will hold its annual open house on October 14th in Y.M.C.A., Canton, Ohio. Plans are for displays, bourse of 15 dealers and an auction. For further details contact C. T. Bolus, 1139 Eleventh St. N.W., Canton 3, Ohio.

This year's annual gathering of the **Chicago Coin Club** will be all day of Saturday, October 20, in Chicago's La Salle Hotel. Featured will be afternoon and evening auction sessions, exhibits and the awarding of the club's annual merit, literary and exhibit medals. General Chairman is Joseph Merkel. For information, write Michael M. Dolnick, club secretary, 6720 N. Seeley Ave., Chicago 45, Ill.

The **Delaware Valley Coin Club**, which has been building a numismatic section in the Deptford Institute Library, Woodbury, N. J., has an arrangement whereby any club member, upon the presentation of his membership card, may borrow books from the coin section only. Thus the books are not only available to more people, but the club is also relieved of the burden of handling the books.

At its July meeting, the **Heart of America Numismatic Association** auctioned off its coin collection, netting \$248.20. This sum is to be donated to the Kansas City Museum to purchase coins of the world for display.

In addition to a new attendance record, **Los Angeles Coin Club** established other club records at its July meeting, when 13 new members were accepted and eight of the club's 16 past presidents were present.

Twelve of the 20 charter members of the **Orange County Coin Club** took part in a review of the club's 18 year history recently.

A discussion as to what steps could be taken to save the old San Francisco mint building at Fifth and Mission Streets from demolition was held at the July meeting of the **Peninsula Coin Club**.

The **Philadelphia Coin Club's** 1957 convention committee has issued continental currency replicas to promote next year's A.N.A. convention. First distribution was made at CHI-ANA convention in August.

During the last two and a half years, Ida Mae Griffin has found 10 1909-S VDB and eight 1914-D cents in circulation, along with a large number of other scarce coins. Mrs. Griffin's success is largely due to the fact that she operates a machine that sorts and counts a huge volume of small change in a newspaper circulation department. As much as \$300 in cents alone passes through her hands daily. She spoke before the **Long Beach Coin Club** and the **San Fernando Valley Coin Club** in July.

The **Quad City Coin Club's** fall convention will be held Sept. 30 at the Portage hotel, Akron, Ohio.

San Jose Coin Club celebrated its 10th anniversary with a dinner August 6.

Exhibit Oddments—Thousand dollar bill (Mr. Verbance, San Bernardino County CC). *Follis of Byzantium* (A. E. Bannister, St. Petersburg CC). Numismatic books (Frank Contino,

Philadelphia CC). Fractional currency shield presented to Gen. O. L. MacArthur by U. S. Treasurer Skinner (William Boston, Philadelphia CC). Mexican mint bar of gold (Clifford Bloom, East Bay CC). Coupons from government bonds from Civil War to Liberty Loans (J. D. Sweyd, Bergen County CC). Dorrien and Magens shilling (Mr. Gilroy, Buffalo Numismatic Association). British colonial coins (C. O. Stockdale, Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society). Charles I silver half pound, 1642, Oxford mint (A. E. Kelpsh, Miami CC). Guatemalan quetzal, 1925 (D. L. Redfield, Pacific

Coast Numismatic Society). Henry Clay medals (A. R. Feldman, Brooklyn CC). Greece for 2500 years shown on 35 coins (M. Kortjohn, New York Numismatic C). Sutler's tokens (Mr. Lukas, Western Reserve Numismatic C). Complete set of Newfoundland \$2.00 gold pieces (Mr. DiBello, Buffalo Numismatic Association). Sing Sing prison tokens (Ernst Jonas, Chicago CC). Civil War tokens (Scott McCormac, Long Beach CC). Chinese coins (Ernest Weidhaas, Westchester County CC). Ancient and modern foreign coins (Edward C. Rosendahl, Atlanta CC).

DOMESTIC COINAGE EXECUTED, BY MINTS, DURING JUNE, 1956

Denomination	Philadelphia	Denver	Total Value	Total Pieces
SILVER				
Half dollars	\$ 17,071.50		\$ 17,071.50	34,143
Quarter dollars	8,535.75	\$ 159,200.00	167,735.75	670,943
Dimes	3,414.30	15,180.00	18,594.30	185,943
Total Silver	\$ 29,021.55	\$ 174,380.00	\$ 203,401.55	891,029
MINOR				
Five-cent pieces	\$ 1,707.15	\$ 346,935.00	\$ 348,642.15	6,972,843
One-cent pieces	278,141.43	479,436.00	757,577.43	75,757,743
Total Minor	\$ 279,848.58	\$ 826,371.00	\$ 1,106,219.58	82,730,586
Total Domestic Coinage	\$ 308,870.13	\$ 1,000,751.00	\$ 1,309,621.13	83,621,615

COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS

Mint	Country	Alloy	Denomination	No. of Pieces
Philadelphia	Honduras	Cupro-Nickel	5 Centavos	4,070,000

CUMULATIVE U. S. MINT REPORT FOR 1956, JANUARY TO JUNE, INCLUSIVE

(Giving the number of pieces struck)

	Philadelphia	Denver
50-cent pieces	2,189,081
25-cent pieces	21,745,081	8,604,800
10-cent pieces	70,871,081	38,742,300
5-cent pieces	2,273,081	30,014,700
1-cent pieces	182,146,081	374,648,600

Obituary

WILLIAM RABIN, A.N.A. NO. 2173

William Rabin, 65, Philadelphia, Pa., died May 9 after a long illness. He had been a member of the American Numismatic Association since 1920 and for many years had been a dealer in coins and stamps. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Edith Rabin, a daughter, Mrs. Marian Sorkin, a son, Jordan, and four grandchildren.

COINAGE OF ROMAN EGYPT: A SURVEY

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CHAPTER VIII

ODD AND UNUSUAL TYPES

Inevitably, there are coins of almost every country or period that do not easily fit into exact classifications. Sometimes weights, denominations or planchet sizes are mutant to the regular issues. At other times, design or motif may be atypical. Although anathema to the compulsive classificationist, these deviants do exert a special charm and challenge to most numismatists.

The issues of Roman Egypt are rather rich in odd and unusual coins. We have already encountered in a previous chapter the rare billion didrachms of Claudius. This denomination lay dormant till the joint reigns of Aurelian and Vaballathus, at which time some experimentation took place. The author has the single known specimen of a potin didrachm of these emperors. The coin resembles the contemporary tetradrachms, with the busts of the rulers on either side, but is only 19 millimeters in diameter, weighs only 4.27 grammes, and has the obverse and reverse dies rotated at 180 degrees to each other. The edges appear to have been "rolled" at the mint, before striking. This appears to have been something of a pattern issue that did not meet with favor. The obverse die was salvaged, however, and the author has a tetradrachm of Aurelian of normal characteristics, with full size reverse die, but with an obverse struck from the same reduced size die of the didrachm.

Domitius Domitianus, during his coinage reform, revived the denomination for the last time. In addition to octadrachms (equated with antoniniani) and tetradrachms, this

emperor struck potin didrachms, all bearing reverse types of Nike.

Returning to the issues of Aurelian and Vaballathus, we find an illustration of the reverse of one of their experimental coins at the top of Plate XLII. Bronze drachmas and half-drachmas appear to have been struck, although there is some doubt as to the actual denominations intended, as well as whether certain variants in size represent even a third value. All bronzes, however, have the same motifs. On the obverses are busts *vis-a-vis* of the two rulers. The present illustration, of a half-drachma, depicts the reverse type. We see a laurel wreath enclosing the regnal dates of both emperors. All bronze coins of the joint reigns are quite rare.

The second coin illustrated at the top of Plate XLII represents another deviation from normal coinage practices. The bust of the empress Julia Mamaea is shown as it appears on a tetradrachm of Severus Alexander. It will be immediately noted that the style of the coin is more Roman than Alexandrian. The lettering is finer, the coin edge is more rounded, and the art work more conventionalized than on the regular tetradrachms. Moreover, the dies were rotated to a 180 degree position. This coin is one of a series issued for two or three years during Alexander's reign (along with the more "normal" style) which seem to reflect the influence of officials or workmen imported from the mint of Rome.

The next two coins encountered on the plate are common tetradrachms of regular style. Both, however, depict types that are difficult to place in the categories

described in previous chapters. The tetradrachm of Pius shows the "wolf and twins" motif, referring to the mythological founding of Rome. This was borrowed directly from the Roman coinage. The coin of Marcus Aurelius shows two right hands clasped, in a gesture of "homonoia." This too was adopted from the regular coinage of Rome. The first motif is found from the reign of Pius and Aurelius sporadically through that of Aurelian, while the second occurs on tetra-

drachms of Hadrian, Pius and Aurelius.

We next encounter a drachma of Pius depicting Hermes seated on a rock, holding a purse and a caduceus. This is an unpublished type. The only other known coin showing Hermes seated was issued by Caracalla. The latter piece, a drachma, varies considerably from the coin illustrated here.

Plate XLII is completed by a controversial tetradrachm of Hadrian. This extremely rare coin has a re-

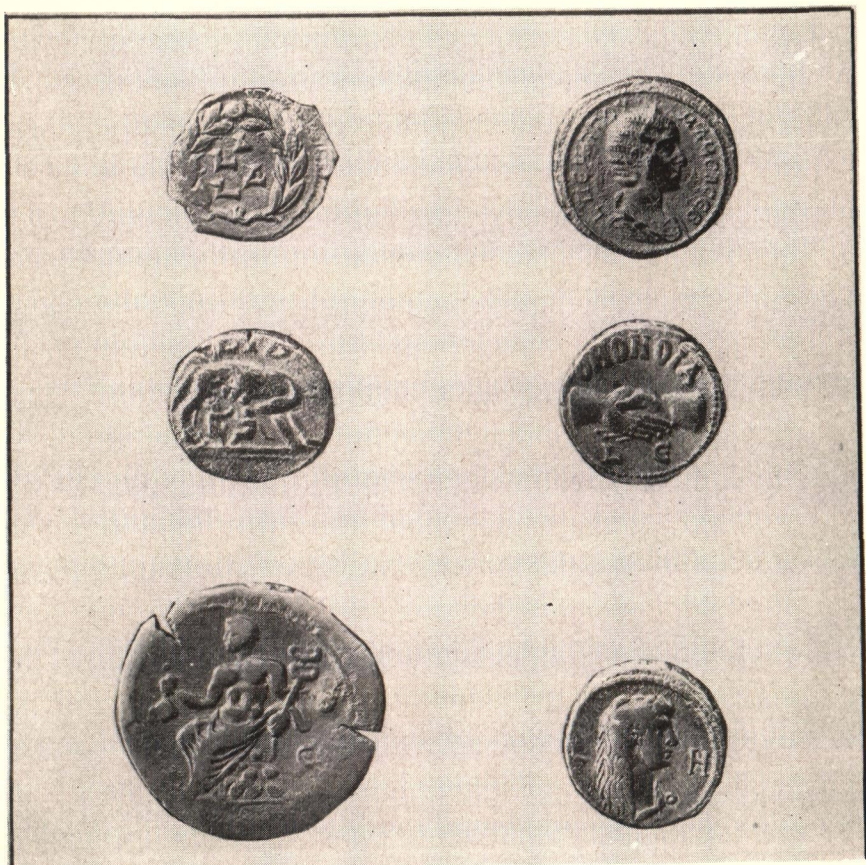


PLATE XLII

Top row, dates in wreath, half drachma, Aurelian and Vaballathus; Julia Mamaea bust, tetradrachm, Severus Alexander.

Middle row, wolf and twins, tetradrachm, Antoninus Pius; hands clasped, tetradrachm, Marcus Aurelius.

Bottom row, Hermes seated, drachma, Antoninus Pius; Herakles-Harpokrates head, tetradrachm, Hadrian.

verse type that has long been considered as portraying the head of the deified Trajan. However, the lack of the customary inscription for such types would contraindicate this, as would the use of the lion skin headdress, rather than radiate crown or laurel wreath. All Alexandrian coins honoring deceased predecessors seem to have included names and titles. It seems more probable that we have depicted here the head of Herakles-Harpokrates. It is quite significant that the coin's

date L H (year eight) falls in the period during which many fresh Greco-Egyptian types were issued.

The first four illustrations of Plate XLIII are of unusual treatments of Sarapis. The exact meanings of the types are rather obscure. All are quite rare, and do not seem to have met with any degree of favor.

A drachma of Caracalla depicts the bust of Sarapis receiving a salute from the emperor, who is standing in a quadriga. It is pos-



PLATE XLIII

Top row, emperor in quadriga, saluting Sarapis bust, drachma, Caracalla; Sarapis seated on ram of Ammon, drachma, Antoninus Pius.

Middle row, Sarapis seated between Harpokrates and Hermanubis, drachma, Trajan; Sarapis bust over foot, diobol, Commodus Caesar.

Bottom row, Isis of Nesytos, drachma, Trajan; Isis of Memphis standing by Apis bull, drachma, Antoninus Pius.

sible that this type represents Caracalla's acceptance of Sarapis as an imperial protector and patron of victory.

The following illustration is of a drachma reverse of Antoninus Pius. This unpublished coin shows Sarapis seated on a sacred ram of Ammon. A much different type identified as "Sarapis Ammon" appears on coins of Hadrian, and our present reverse may be a variant expression of the same syncretism. The only other known instance of the present type occurs on an extremely rare issue of Trajan. For reasons unknown, the edge of the author's coin was serrated in antiquity.

Immediately below the two reverses described above, will be found an illustration of a drachma of Trajan which shows Sarapis seated between the standing figures of Harpocrates and Hermanubis. This is an extremely rare issue which seems to have occurred only under Trajan. Once again, the objective seems to have been connected with efforts toward syncretism.

The remaining Sarapis type depicts his bust above a human foot and lower leg. This motif first occurs in Pius's last year, and is found on rare coins of Marcus Aurelius and Commodus. The exact meaning is not clear. It is interesting to note that the human foot and lower leg, as an ancient Egyptian hieroglyph, has the meaning of "place" or "position," as well as the alphabetical value of the letter "B". There may or may not be a symbolic connection with the coin type.

The final two illustrations of Plate XLIII, as well as all of Plate XLIV, are devoted to reverses of "nome" coins. The nomes were administrative areas of Egypt. Existing since earliest dynastic times, they were identified with the petty kingdoms and similar political units which had existed before the unification of Egypt by the first dynasty pharaohs. The nome system survived the many dynastic changes, foreign invasions, and the Ptolemaic rule, and was continued with modifications by the Romans.

All nome coins were in bronze,

and were struck at the Alexandrian mint. All were identified by Greek legends containing the names of the specific nomes, or their abbreviations. The various motifs were intended to represent the local deities or sacred animals. The mint officials, however, apparently had little knowledge of many of the local cults. As a result, few of the coins shed much light on contemporary religion, and some must have appeared rather ridiculous or offensive to the actual residents of several of the nomes. It should be noted that these pieces were issued for general use, and were not intended to circulate exclusively in the designated nome.

The first group of these coins were issued by Domitian, in the half-drachma denomination. Trajan, Hadrian and Pius continued the series, but in drachma, obol and dichalkon values. A thorough study of the nome issues would require a separate article in itself. The nine types presented here were chosen for their general contribution to a survey of Alexandrian coinage as a whole, or for their special interest, and are not intended to be definitive.

The two nome types which conclude Plate XLIII show unusual representations of Isis. The first, of the Nesytes nome, is unpublished. A drachma of Trajan, it depicts Isis standing with head turned, regarding a small figure of an Apis bull, which she holds in her right hand. The second, a drachma of Pius, is of the Memphite nome. In this rare type, Isis stands before a small Apis bull. She wears a vulture headdress, and holds a staff and uraeus in either hand.

The top three illustrations of Plate XLIV are of obols of Hadrian. We first encounter a coin of the Memphite nome which depicts Isis standing, holding a small figure of Harpocrates on her outstretched hand, while her turned head regards an uraeus, which rests on her other hand. The next coin, of the Hermopolite nome, shows the bust of Thoth, with a diminutive Ibis before it. Thoth, ancient Egyptian god of wisdom and knowledge, is not en-

countered on the "regular" coinage. The remaining obol, of the Arsinoite nome, depicts the head of a pharaoh, wearing royal headdress, with uraeus and beard.

A bronze drachma of Aurelius Caesar, representing the Heliopolite nome, is next. Helios is shown radiate, holding a staff in his right hand, while he regards the Mnevis bull held in his outstretched left hand. This type is extremely rare.

The Leontopolite nome is represented by a drachma of Pius. Horus is depicted standing, with a scepter

in his right hand, while his left bears a small figure of a lion.

Plate XLIV is completed by two unpublished drachmas of Trajan. Issued for the Ombite nome, the first of these shows a youthful male god, resting his left hand on a long staff, while in his right he holds a crocodile. He is crowned with disk and horns. The second coin appears to be the only known nome coin to depict two deities and to represent (apparently) two nomes. The nude male figure, extending a bust in his hand, is a standard type for the



PLATE XLIV

Top row, Isis of Memphis holding Horus and uraeus, obol, Hadrian; Thoth bust, obol, Hadrian; pharaoh head, obol, Hadrian.

Middle row, Helios standing, holds Mnevis bull, drachma, Aurelius Caesar; Horus standing, holds lion and scepter, drachma, Antoninus Pius.

Bottom row, Harpokrates of Ombite nome, drachma, Trajan; Alexandrian and Arsinoite nomes, drachma, Trajan.

Arsinoite nome. The standing figure of Sarapis, sacrificing over an altar, seems to represent the Alexandrian nome. Legible parts of the inscription seem to confirm the two words "nome" and "Arsinoite." The type may have been intended to represent dependence of the nome upon the officialdom of Alexandria, or perhaps to represent a "homonoia" theme.

This article has done little more

than "scratch the surface" of the fascinating subject of the Alexandrian coinage. The numismatist who wishes to specialize in the series will find rich rewards. In addition to the vast amount of knowledge that can be gained, there remains always the possibility of discovering new types or varieties. So varied was the coinage of Roman Egypt that a "complete" catalog will probably never be written.

SOCIETY OF MEDALISTS ISSUE



The 53rd medal in the series issued by the Society of Medalists is the work of John Angel. Representative of his talent are the bronze doors of St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City. The titles of the obverse and reverse sides of this medal are "The Fall" and "The Redemption." It should be noted that the important character in each design is the Woman.

EAST BAY, COINIVAL



Leo A. Young shows part of his odd and curious money collection to Thelma Fieberling and Don Thrall, president of the East Bay Coin Club.

On Oct. 14 the East Bay Coin Club of Oakland, Calif., will hold its fourth annual "Coinival" (coin carnival), at the Oakland Boys Club, 24th and Market Sts. There will be coin displays, a dinner, a guest speaker, bourse and an auction. During the auction a full length movie will be shown for the children. After dinner there will be entertainment provided by members of the coin club and the boys club. In keeping with the carnival spirit, hot dogs, coffee and soft drinks will be served throughout the day. There will be a nominal charge for dinner and refreshments.

Initiated in 1953, the idea of the Coinival was to provide a day for northern California coin collectors and their friends to get together and meet other collectors, buy, sell, and swap coins, display their specialties and in general have a good time. Last year 160 persons signed the register. Fourteen pounds of hot dogs were consumed, together with 104 pounds of turkey. Eighteen pumpkin pies were not enough to serve those who stayed for dinner. The East Bay Coin Club invites all A.N.A. members and their friends who live in or are visiting the Oakland area to attend the "Coinival."

Money has a different way of talking these days — just hello and goodbye.
(The Chicago Tribune, Feb. 26, 1954.)

MINT STOPS PROOF ORDERS

No more orders for 1956 proof sets will be accepted by the Philadelphia mint because of the heavy backlog of unfilled orders. Mint capacity has been taxed to the limit by this year's unprecedented demand.

Report of the General Secretary

Applicants numbered 26357-26542 as published in the July issue have been admitted to membership.

APPLICANTS FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following applications were received in July 1956. If there are no objections filed prior to October 1, 1956, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the November issue.

- 26720 **Eugene Bowles**, 2356 English Ave., Indianapolis 1, Ind. unc. silver dollars. W. E. Kent, Victor Wamfries, E. E. Deuari.
- 26721 **Daniel L. Stoner**, 1814 Crystal Ave., Maumee, Ohio. U. S. Coins. H. A. Brigham.
- 26722 **John Gogola**, 145-50 Lakewood Ave., Jamaica 35, N. Y. U. S. Coins. George Glaser.
- 26723 **John J. Grealis**, 105 W. Adams St., Chicago 3, Ill. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 26724 **Anthony C. DiBenedetto**, 9 West Adams Street, Paulsboro, New Jersey. Rolls and Proofs. Joseph Kubilis.
- 26725 **Gordon O. Richards**, 382 Wall St., Salt Lake City 16, Utah. General, U. S. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 26726 **John G. Johnston, Jr.**, Route 4, Box 221A, Petersburg, Virginia. U. S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 26727 **Charles R. Zepp, Jr.**, 5713 Mineral Ave., Baltimore 27, Md. U. S. Coins. L. Voit, Frederick Breggman.
- 26728 **Nicholas Kalgis**, 4266 18th St., Detroit 8, Michigan. U. S. General, Franklin D. Western, Thurlow H. Girej.
- 26729 **Edward Goddich**, 660 East 242nd St., New York 70, N. Y. Comm. Coins. Jack Margolis, Dave Schwartz.
- 26730 **David L. Israel**, 11 Randy Lane, Plainview, L. I., N. Y. Comm. and Proof. Jack Margolis, Dave Schwartz.
- 26731 **Claude C. Reid**, 1700 S. Julian, Amarillo, Texas. Lincoln cents. D. W. Karp, L. R. Karp.
- 26732 **William F. Rosner**, 4121 Norrose Dr., Indianapolis 18, Ind. U. S. Coins, Unc. Leo G. Terry, Lee Long, Neil Certain.
- 26733 **Leland A. Williams**, 554 West Custer, Pocatello, Idaho. U. S. Coins. Wallace T. Johnson.
- 26734 **Harman Woodward**, 1301 Liberty St., Bluefield, W. Va. U. S. Coins, Comm. Larry McIntosh.
- 26735 **Barney L. Bickley**, 2714 Wheat St., Columbia, S. C. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 26736 **Joseph Lipson**, 53 Bromfield St., Boston, Mass. General. Arthur Conn, Maurice Gold.
- 26737 **Hy Spikell**, 3159 Euclid Hts. Blvd., Cleveland Hts. 18, Ohio. General. R. T. McNamara, Nathen Gold, James Kirkwood.
- 26738 **Ray M. Hughes**, 3289 Orchard Ave., Lynwood, Calif. U. S. and So. America Coins. E. E. Morrison.
- 26739 **Harry M. Penny**, 3360 Durango Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif. U. S. Coins. Karl M. Brainard, Grace I. Brainard, C. G. Kimerly.
- 26740 **Alfred Robert Barrie**, Box 42, Station "C", Montreal, Quebec, Canada. U. S. Canadian and Newfoundland coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 26741 **Ray Janusick**, RFD 1, Lstant, Ill. U. S. Coins. Gordon R. Tucker, Cecil Dewall.
- 26742 **Judith V. Weaver**, 302 Jay St., Sacramento 14, Calif. General. Hartly C. Stilwell.
- 26743 **James G. Searson**, 43 Crumlin, Girard, Ohio. U. S. and Foreign Coins and Currency. John Krusley.
- 26744 **C. W. Ifft**, 121 Oliver Ave., Zelenople, Penn. U. S. Coins. Charles E. Roe.
- 26745 **Joe Stirmman**, 1964 Hazel Ave., Salem, Oregon. U. S. Coins. W. H. Doucette, Leo H. Johnson.
- 26746 **Dr. A. M. Rutenburg**, 6 Elba St., Brookline 46, Mass. U. S. Coins. Maurice Gold, Arthur Conn, H. E. Whitwelak.
- 26747 **Perry Woods, Jr.**, 18 W. Hillcrest Drive, Greenville, S. C. U. S. Coins. J. J. Glass.
- 26748 **E. T. Brown**, c/o Bank of Gainesville, Gainesville, Mo. U. S. Proof, Rolls of current and recent years.

- 26749 **Mrs. Dorothea Hegwer**, 6559 Oldham Lane, San Gabriel, Calif. U. S. Coins. J. K. Baillie, Jr., Franklin Hardinge, Jr.
- 26750 **Laura Mae McKeen**, 2165 Monroe Ave., Memphis, Tenn. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 26751 **Mrs. Edna Kirk**, RFD 3, Albion, N. Y. U. S. Coins. John J. Pittman, John J. Pawlaczyk.
- 26752 **Tillman L. Spencer**, 211 Andrews St., New Smyrna Beach, Florida. U. S. Coins. J. U. Gillespie.
- 26753 **E. M. Siler**, 43 E. Springhill Ave., Dayton 9, Ohio. General. James Kelly.
- 26754 **Dr. Clarence Leslie Loew**, 2 East Eighth St., Holland, Mich. U. S. Coins, Confederate Money. Earl C. Brown, P. H. Frans.
- 26755 **Charles L. Spittler**, 2995 Corydon Rd., Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio. U. S., Canadian. Ralph S. Taylor.
- 26756 **Peter K. Danforth**, 5824 A. Hollister, Goleta, Calif. U. S. Coins. W. E. Johnson.
- 26757 **Earl G. Marsh**, 280 Cedar Rd., Southport, Conn. U. S. minor coins. Oscar Schilke, Helge O. Stenberg.
- 26758 **John A. McDonald**, 3434 W. 224th St., Torrance, Calif. U. S. General. Richard P. Goodson.
- 26759 **James R. Foley**, 21314 Evalyn Ave., Torrance, Calif. W. R. Brown, Elmer O. Hess.
- 26760 **Duane H. Feisel**, 3552 Beechwood Blvd., Pittsburgh 17, Penn. U. S. Gold. Henry L. Elliott.
- 26761 **Karl L. Wolf**, 754 Willow St., Lebanon, Penn. U. S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 26762 **Robert H. Gentry, Sr.**, Box 37, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 26763 **David H. Kruse**, Roland, Iowa. U. S. Coins. Elmer B. Ray, Cleo M. Ray.
- 26764 **George L. Hanwell**, RD 1, Carnegie, Penn. U. S. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 26765 **J. Everett Bennie**, 17 Madison Ave., Madison, N. J. Proof Sets. Geo. Bartholomew, III.
- 26766 **Mrs. Winifred Hagey**, 676 Thacker St., Des Plaines, Ill. Proof Coins. Robert C. Howley.
- 26767 **Donald Voeks**, Random Lake, Wisconsin. U. S. General. L. W. Culver.
- 26768 **Floyd J. DuBois**, 403 Parkside Ave., Pittsburgh 34, Penn. U. S. Coins. R. G. Yeagley, R. W. Miller.
- 26769 **Brian George Kennedy**, 105 Bridge St., Muswell Brook N.S.W., Australia. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 26770 **Mrs. Olaf Johnson**, Glenham, S. D. General. J. L. Ellis.
- 26771 **Damon E. Hoover**, 7 East Madison, Hoover Drug Store, Iola, Kansas. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 26772 **Marshall Miller**, R. 1, Box 13, Franklin, Ohio. Foreign Crowns. V. D. Bryant, J. A. Moritz, H. C. Banner.
- 26773 **Victor C. Nelson**, 216 Warner Ave., Syracuse 5, N. Y. General. Jonah R. Shapiro.
- 26774 **E. J. Warg**, 605 Prospect Ave., Bethlehem, Penn. U. S. Coins. Ray H. Yotter.
- 26775 **Oscar Conrad**, Box 453, Webster, Mass. U. S. Coins. Herman R. Sergil.
- 26776 **Charles H. Leisher**, Box 1213, Cheyenne, Wyoming. U. S. Coins. Thomas F. Mason.
- 26777 **J. H. Marsh**, 3720 S. Wheeling, Tulsa 5, Okla. U. S. Coins. Dan Brown, John A. Howell.
- 26778 **Louise Brodbeck**, 434 E. Washington St., Ft. Wayne, Indiana. General. D. W. Karp, L. R. Karp.
- 26779 **D. N. Lovinger**, Wagon Wheel Motel, Oxnard, Calif. U. S. Commemoratives. S. M. Koepfel.
- 26780 **Talmage Sparks**, 2447 Bretton Place, Columbus 11, Ohio. General. Fred E. Kern, Sr.
- 26781 **Narciso J. Macia**, Box 610, Havana, Cuba. Spain and Spanish-American. Celestino Joaristi, Luis F. Ardois.
- 26782 **Leonard S. Kable**, 371 Old Garden Lane, York, Penn. U. S. Coins. Larry T. Hendry, Philip H. Kable, Wm. S. Kable.
- 26783 **Gaston Coin Club**, J. Curtis Wright, Secy., Box 374, Dallas, N. C. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 26784 **Jack A. Roell**, Box 1353, Jackson 5, Miss. U. S. General. Byron W. Cook.
- 26785 **Ralph Bailey**, Stafford, Kansas. U. S. and Proofs. J. R. Christie.
- 26786 **Warren C. Oram**, 510 Mahoning, N.E., Canton 2, Ohio. U. S. and Canadian. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 26787 **Jerry S. Lambertson**, Box 3473, Baytown A, Texas. Proof. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 26788 **Russell Hook**, Hardinsburg, Kentucky. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 26789 **Bancroft Coin & Stamp Co.**, Morris Safran, 213 Commercial St., Worcester, Mass. General. Maurice Gould.
- 26790 **James H. Lynch**, Box 1166, Rosetown, Sask., Canada. Proof sets, Canadian and U. S. Gold. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 26791 **W. C. McIntosh**, 514 S. Nevada Way, Mesa, Arizona. U. S. General. Don Sherer, J. O. Hughes.
- 26792 **C. O. Johnson**, 776 W. Coolidge, Phoenix, Arizona. Canadian. Don Sherer, J. O. Hughes.
- 26793 **James E. Davis**, 1409 Spring St., Portsmouth, Ohio. U. S. Coins, Lincoln, Indian cents. Lloyd Kenard.
- 26794 **William C. Yates**, 2816 Fairway Dr., Birmingham 5, Alabama. U. S. Coins. W. M. Acton, W. L. Chew, Joseph E. Smith.
- 26795 **Addie B. Friend**, 2528 Hudson St., Denver 7, Colorado. General. Dan Brown.
- 26796 **Albert Kramer**, 101 West 60th St., New York 23, N. Y. U. S., Proofs, Comm. H. Bader.
- 26797 **Leon Goodrich**, 1560 Wilkins Ave., Bronx, New York 60, N. Y. Comm. Jack Margolis, Dave Schwartz.
- 26798 **Rebecca H. Harvey**, Bogata, Texas. General. W. A. Philpott, Jr.
- 26799 **E. Pierce**, Box 27021, Los Angeles 27, Calif. General. A. Sunshine, M. Selley.
- 26800 **John G. Robbin**, Box 361, Somers, Montana. U. S. Coins. George K. Robbin.

- 26801 **Ray E. Hummel**, 506 Montgomery St., San Francisco 11, Calif. U. S. Coins, Types. John F. Skubis, Robert Johnson.
- 26802 **Bill Ferguson**, Box 658 ECC, Greenville, No. Carolina. U. S. General. J. R. Newell.
- 26803 **Herbert M. Lee**, 4502 N. Halifax Rd., El Monte, Calif. General. I. Newton Sanders, Robert E. Williams, S. J. Kabealo, Jack D. Reberry.
- 26804 **H. R. Hildenbrand**, 2828 Midwick Dr., Alhambra, Calif. Commemoratives. I. Newton Sanders, Charles E. Mason, S. J. Kabealo.
- 26805 **Dr. Anthony J. Kmiecik**, 2616 West 14th St., Cleveland 13, Ohio. General. Philip Cohen, Mike Kolman.
- 26806 **Raymond J. Wendinger**, 420 Green St., Muscatine, Iowa. General. E. J. Asthalter.
- 26807 **Harold Gardner**, 1944 Tuolumne St., Fresno 21, Calif. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 26808 **Louis Sopata**, 208 California Ave., Santa Monica, Calif. U. S. Coins. Karl M. Brainard, Grace I. Brainard, Thelma Case.
- 26809 **Herman B. Woll**, 518 E. Cedar, Hillsboro, Oregon. U. S. Coins. Wesley L. Freedlun, John R. Slusher.
- 26810 **West Valley Coin Club**, Ruth A. Johnson, Secy., Box 10-B, R. 1, Chatsworth, Calif. R. G. Snyder, Jack W. Oglvie.
- 26811 **D. L. Snyder**, 3533 N. W. 19th Ave., Miami 42, Florida. General. William Fox Steinberg, A. E. Kelpsh.
- 26812 **Lester Jackson Green, Jr.**, Office of Naval Attache, APO 206-A, New York, N. Y. U. S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 26813 **Paul B. Stiebler**, 324 Radcliffe Way, Hinsdale, Illinois. U. S. General. Harold Klein.
- 26814 **Charles Sizeler**, 1365 Clermont, Denver, Colorado. Gold, U. S. Coins. Louis Fohn, Dan Brown.
- 26815 **Bob Klausner**, 224 Newport, Denver, Colorado. General. Dan Brown, Louis Fohn.
- 26816 **Ford R. Jennings**, Lahaska, Penn. U. S. Coins. A. H. Leatherman.
- 26817 **Robert K. Caparo**, RD 1, Box 33, Moscow, Penn. U. S. Coins. Robert A. Butler, Murray L. Booth.
- 26818 **Ernest L. Parke**, 4002 Ashford Rd., N.E., Atlanta 19, Georgia. U. S. Silver-Copper. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 26819 **Louis J. Cohen**, 5660 Diamond St., Philadelphia 31, Penn. Indian cents, U. S. Silver, Lincoln cents. Ernst Kraus, D. W. Karp.
- 26820 **Joseph A. Imbriale**, 1817 Ash St., Scranton 10, Penn. U. S. Coins, Proofs. Robert A. Butler, Murray L. Booth.
- 26821 **Albert I. Eddy**, 1525 Morris Pl., Hillside, N. J. U. S. Types. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 26822 **Mrs. Alberts Crawford**, 150 Michigan Ave., Detroit 26, Michigan. U. S. General. C. G. Wirick.
- 26823 **R. E. Sexton, Sr.**, 815 Violeta Dr., Alhambra, Calif. Proof Coins. Kenneth L. Nichols, Gene N. Nichols.
- 26824 **Frank Morast**, 1635 Berkley Circle, Chattanooga 5, Tenn. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 26825 **Harry J. Forman**, 3212 W. Diamond Ct., Philadelphia 21, Penn. U. S. Coins. Alexander Kapitk, Bernard Gimelson.
- 26826 **W. D. Emerson, Jr.**, Box 244, Aledo, Ill. U. S. Coins. Dudley C. Brown.
- 26827 **Donald M. Wood**, 32 Kingsley Rd., Rochester 12, N. Y. U. S. Coins. Wm. E. Drexler.
- 26828 **Rubin Kushnick**, 210 Truman St., Bridgeport 6, Conn. U. S. Coins. Benjamin Levin.
- 26829 **Mrs. Mary J. Barklage**, Route 4, Snohomish, Wash. General. Herbert J. Johnson, K. A. Bell.
- 26830 **L. D. Friedland**, 146 South Water St., Kent, Ohio. U. S. General. H. Y. Baker, D. Bashline.
- 26831 **Ted Van Scyoc**, 5305 W. 72nd St., Prairie Village 15, Kans. General. W. B. Hert, Jr.
- 26832 **Bruce S. Lee**, 48 Corum Ave., Eugene, Oregon. U. S. Coins. A. R. Sorensen, Blanche Sorensen, Howard G. Humphrey.
- 26833 **Gerald Cirby**, 41 Park Plaza Drive, Apt. 8, Daly City, Calif. U. S. General. Wm. H. Smith.
- 26834 **Albert Stein**, c/o Berke, 1024 Montgomery St., Brooklyn 13, N. Y. U. S. and Canadian. Arthur B. Bloch, G. W. Smith, Jr.
- 26835 **Joseph A. Damato**, West Norwalk Rd., Darien, Conn. U. S. General. Oscar G. Schilke, David A. Sniffen.
- 25836 **Laurence P. Martin**, 47 Glendale Ave., Melrose 76, Mass. U. S. Coins. Arthur B. Kelley, Mrs. Arthur B. Kelley.
- 26837 **Mrs. Marian M. Naab**, 745 N. 26th, Corvallis, Oregon. U. S. and Canadian. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 26838 **Mrs. Thomas J. Curry**, Northport, Alabama. General. Carl Adams.
- 26839 **Edward A. Collett, Jr.**, 9015 St. Louis Ave., St. Louis 21, Missouri. U. S. Coins. William E. Courtney.
- 26840 **Gene E. Groah**, 6141 So. Mayfield Ave., Chicago 38, Ill. U. S. General. Charles R. Juhasz.
- 26841 **George F. Kubal**, 5057 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago 51, Ill. U. S. Coins, Proofs, Unc. rolls. E. G. Van de Ven.
- 26842 **W. F. Minick**, 3950 Angus Dr., Ft. Worth, Texas. U. S. Coins and Currency. T. S. Edmondson.
- 26843 **George H. Smith**, RFD 32C, Central Islip, L. I., N. Y. Lincoln and Unc. Proof sets. J. A. Brownmiller.
- 26844 **Mrs. Madge Parks**, 4932 Chimineas Ave., Tarzana, Calif. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 26845 **John H. Blunk**, 224 Southland Blvd., Louisville 14, Kentucky. Proof. D. W. Karp, L. R. Karp.
- 26846 **Lloyd Warren Heiderich**, 4066 Quincy, St. Louis 16, Mo. U. S. General. Arthur B. Kelley, Mrs. Arthur Kelley.

- 26847 **August M. Mayer**, Rt. 1, Box 251, Muskego, Wisconsin. U. S. Unc. Russell E. Porter, Alton Sheney.
- 26848 **Mrs. Charles A. Lounsbury**, 28 Morris Circle, New Hartford, N. Y. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 26849 **John S. Clapper**, 533 Hickory St., Hollidaysburg, Penn. U. S. Coins, Currency. H. L. Cohn.
- 26850 **Rev. Raymond P. Boyer**, Taylor, Nebraska. U. S. Coins. Martin E. Burgess, Rev. Orville W. Matzke.
- 26851 **Mrs. Barnett Levy**, 70 Haven Avenue, New York 32, N. Y. U. S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 26852 **George J. Maras**, 2475 W. Hopkins St., Milwaukee 6, Wisconsin. General. Russell E. Porter, W. Schroeder.
- 26853 **Elmer O. Gosser**, 1529 Pearl St., Sandusky, Ohio. Comm. R. T. McNamara.
- 26854 **Carlos Ivie**, Star Route, Payette, Idaho. U. S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 26855 **James William Hunt**, 2035 Short St., Walnut Creek, Calif. U. S. Silver, Gold. Edward Fogler, Charles Peters, Walter J. Hunt.
- 26856 **Mrs. Edward Sullivan**, 116 S. Lime St., Quarryville, Penn. U. S. Coins. John P. Baldwin, Robert T. Ferris.
- 26857 **Leo Barry**, Box 82, Pinecastle Branch, Orlando, Florida. U. S. Coins. Grady L. Radford.
- 26858 **John P. Velous**, Box 1955, Casper, Wyoming. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 26859 **Mrs. Thomas C. Desmond**, Box 670, Newburgh, N. Y. General. Robert Friedberg.
- 26860 **Andrew V. Allison**, 302 E. Melrose Drive, San Antonio 12, Texas. Gold, U. S. Coins. James C. Chambers, R. K. Guthrie.
- 26861 **Margaret B. Everett**, 240 E. 65th, Long Beach 5, Calif. U. S. Coins, Silver Dollars. Ben W. Williams, L. E. Zumwalt.
- 26862 **Martin Finkelstein**, 110 E. 13th, Kansas City 6, Mo. General. R. L. Yablun, Glenn B. Smedley.
- 26863 **Mrs. Clyde D. Jepson**, 2500 So. Hobart Blvd., Los Angeles 18, Calif. General. E. E. Morrison, Dr. Henry K. Brandon.
- 26864 **Ray L. Lund**, 8352 Nuevo St., Fontana, Calif. U. S. Coins. Fred W. Coops, Jr.
- 26865 **Mrs. Eugenia W. Miller**, 1008 Young Avenue, So. Norfolk 6, Virginia. Indian Head cents and Comm. Halves. James C. Ruehrmund, John E. Fletcher.
- 26866 **James Andrew Rotherham**, Tamworth Hill Ave., Wakefield, Mass. U. S. and Canadian. Ralph Goldstone, Richard C. Rotherham.
- 26867 **Richard F. Krotz**, 1482 E. 133rd St., East Cleveland 12, Ohio. General. Michael Kolman, Jr., Edna Kolman.
- 26868 **Thomas J. Weir**, 35 New London Road, Mystic, Conn. U. S. Coins. Alfred J. Goodman.
- 26869 **Alvin G. Hertzog**, 141 N. State St., Ephrata, Penn. U. S. Coins. Karl M. Witwer.
- 26870 **B. F. Collier**, R. 1, Mt. Vernon, Mo. U. S. and Canadian. B. F. Foster, Kenneth Glover, W. K. Williams.
- 26871 **Mrs. B. F. Collier**, R. 1, Mt. Vernon, Mo. U. S. and Canadian. B. F. Foster, Kenneth Glover, W. K. Williams. Associate Member.
- 26872 **R. G. MacFarlane**, 453 Holger Drive, Montebello, Calif. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 26873 **Edwin Strauss**, 3135 N. Foster, Chicago 25, Ill. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 26874 **Pat Rank**, 3135 N. Foster, Chicago 25, Ill. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 26875 **Henry Newman**, 1941 No. Sawyer, Chicago 47, Ill. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 26876 **Virgil Charles Coffman**, 298 E. 15th St., Costa Mesa, Calif. General. Kenneth L. Nichols, Gene N. Nichols.
- 26877 **G. T. Stevenson, Jr.**, 810 Haines Blvd., Champaign, Ill. U. S. Coins. LeRoy J. Kaczor, Elmer E. Wright.
- 26878 **Lester B. Kleinman**, 232 Jefferson St. N. W., Washington 11, D. C. General. U. S. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 26879 **Emil Gross**, 4852 Fish Creek Rd., Stow, Ohio. U. S. Coins. Larry C. Stillion.
- 26880 **H. W. Rhodehamel**, RR 1, Box 257, New Augusta, Indiana. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 26881 **Dr. Guido Molinar**, Avenida Orinoco-Qta. Coral, LaCasita - Bello Monte, Caracas, Venezuela, S. A. Rome, Italy, Venezuela. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 26882 **Aubrie Enoch**, 610 E. Sprague St., Winston-Salem 6, N. C. General. Lewis M. Reagan.

RESIGNED

- 23255 **James R. L. Sullivan**, Pacific Palisades, Calif.

DECEASED

- 2167 **J. G. Anderson**, Denver, Colorado.
- 21776 **Albertus H. Bielenberg**, Baltimore, Maryland.
- 20014 **R. A. Folsom**, Laurelton, N. J.
- 2431 **J. J. Gonzales**, Atlanta, Georgia.
- 24691 **James A. Lamont**, Oakland, Calif.
- LM193 **Howard M. Myers**, Buffalo, N. Y.
- 7470 **Willis R. Parks**, Tarzana, Calif.
- 2173 **Wm. Rabin**, Philadelphia, Penn.

REINSTATEMENTS

- 13002 **Philip Ingalls**, RFD 1, Box 237A, Campgaw Rd., Ramsey, N. J.
- 4653 **George R. Kennedy**, 40-37 Gleane St., Elmhurst, N. Y.
- 6582 **Raymond E. Lewis**, 11 Hancock St., Lexington 73, Mass.
- 16277 **San Antonio Coin Club** - Frank J. Vilagi, Secy., 243 Madison St., San Antonio, Texas.
- 16664 **Ralph C. Winquist, Jr.**, 1004 C St., Rockford, Ill.

ADMITTED TO LIFE MEMBERSHIP

LM299 **Harold F. Donald**, Box 221, Tarzana, Calif.

CHANGES IN ORGANIZATIONAL DIRECTORY

- Central Florida Coin Club** — Meets Third Wednesday each month at the Angebilt Hotel, Orlando, Florida. Dorothy Skipper, Secy., Box 1313, Orlando, Fla.
- Chittendon County Coin Club** — C. B. Holcombe, Secy., 49 Clarke St., Burlington, Virginia.
- East Liverpool Coin Club** — Meets the second Tuesday of each month at the YMCA in East Liverpool, Ohio. Mrs. Cora M. Nickels, Secy., 508 Main St., Wellsville, Ohio.
- Fort Worth Coin Club** — Meets the first Thursday each month at 8:00 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Frisco Bldg., 700 W. Vickery, Fort Worth, Texas. Joyce Graves, Secy., Box 2, Joshua, Texas.
- Gaston Coin Club** — J. Curtis Wright, Secy., Box 374, Dallas, No. Carolina.
- Inland Empire Coin Club** — Mrs. Guy Johnson, Secy., 305 Sherwood Bldg., Spokane, Wash.
- Northwest Coin Club** — Meets first Wednesday of month at the Curtis Hotel, Minneapolis at 7:30 p.m. and the third Wednesday of the month at the Ryan Hotel, St. Paul, at 7:30 p.m. Carmen Baum, Secy., 617 8th Ave. North, South St. Paul, Minn.
- Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association** — Lee Martinson, Secy., 1126 N. 10th St., Springfield, Oregon.
- San Antonio Coin Club** — Frank J. Vilagi, Secy., 243 Madison St., San Antonio, Texas. Meet first and third Thursdays of each month.
- West Valley Coin Club** — Ruth A. Johnson, Secy., Box 10-B, R. 1, Chatsworth, Calif.

CORRECTION FROM JULY ISSUE

- 26411 **Earl R. Price**, 509 W. 6th Ave., Gastonia, No. Carolina. U. S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 26419 **Mrs. Adele M. Orleans**, 7 Indian Spring Drive, Silver Springs, Maryland. Silver Dollars, U. S. Lewis M. Reagan.

Reports of Club Meetings

SECRETARIES PLEASE NOTE: Reports should be made promptly. Copy must be received by the 7th of the month to insure insertion in the following month's issue. Sometimes a carbon copy of the minutes is sent in, and almost invariably a number of items of local concern only must be cancelled. The justification for publishing these accounts lies in the numismatic information — and encouragement — to be derived by collectors generally, regardless of location. On this basis we feel it advisable to revise and condense, and, incidentally, the by-product of this course is conservation of valuable space. All copy should be typewritten, double-spaced, and written on one side of the paper only. Please condense your reports and write them so they conform to the style of those printed below. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

AMARILLO COIN CLUB — 19th meeting July 15, Globe Times Bldg., Pres. John E. Speer presided; auction. A short talk on the "racketeer" 5c was given by C. H. Benton.

— **DAVID CARTHEL**
Secretary-Treasurer

ATLANTA COIN CLUB — 421st meeting July 10, Briarcliff Hotel, Atlanta, Ga.; Pres. Robert C. Davis presided; 47 present.

Pres. Davis spoke of the death on June 29 of beloved John J. Gonzales, 94, who founded our club in July, 1929. A prayer was offered by Edward C. Rosendahl, past president.

Mr. Rosendahl presented a fascinating program on "Collecting Foreign Coins," or, as he termed it, "Aladdin's lamp under your thumb." In foreign coins one travels back through history, meeting heroes of the past and walking with peoples of the nations. He spoke of glass weights used as coins as far back as 800 B.C., and in the early days of Christ the coins of Augustus, the widow's mite, Tiberius tribute penny, and other coins associated with familiar Biblical names. Also shown were coins of Constantine, who passed the first Sunday worship law.

He commented on the coin collections

of many great monarchs. With the American market becoming saturated and coin prices prohibitive, he stated that foreign coins are coming more into the field of collecting. His exhibits included several folders of ancient and modern foreign coins.

Among other exhibits was Roy T. Payne's large white plastic holder containing 56 major types of U. S. bronze, copper, nickel and silver coins.

— **MARGARET C. MCAULEY**
Secretary and Treasurer

BALTIMORE COIN CLUB — 510th meeting June 7; auction.

The program subject was commemorative coins. Mr. Antonie exhibited a complete set of commem. half dollars and commented on poor strikes of some, particularly the Monroe Doctrine and sesqui-centennial issues. A photo of the \$10,000 check paid for the first Columbian half accompanied.

Dr. Garis exhibited a type set of halves in Hollander holders. The difficulty of obtaining some in mint condition was discussed.

Mr. McCormick spoke on freak coins. He stressed the point that some freaks are fakes as they are altered outside the mints. Ex.: Cents that are "shrunk" so that they can be expanded to fit tight

in souvenir holders. He went on to say that true freaks are most frequent in cents and 5c as there is no rigid mint inspection of these. Mint bags are filled by weight, not count. True freaks consist mainly of "clipped" planchets, off center strikes, plugged dies, cracked dies and once in a while the wrong planchet.

Mr. Phillips exhibited many freaks including a genuine 1922 cent without "D" and altered one.

Mr. Werner exhibited the most famous U. S. freak, a 3-legged buffalo 5c.

— ELDEN E. LIGHT
Secretary

BALTIMORE COIN CLUB—511th meeting June 21; auction.

The business meeting was followed by a question and answer forum. Some of questions were: What happened to the 1925 silver dollars? Is it legal to have an altered date coin? Is the price increase in recent (1936-1955) proof sets due to speculation, low mintage, or both? Why was lettering put on the edge of the early half dollars? Are the eagle and buffalo the only bird or animal to be found on U. S. coins? Can U. S. paper currency be cleaned? How? With the surplus of half dollars (and none of the 1955 issue yet released to circulation) why is the mint striking more this year?

— ELDEN E. LIGHT
Secretary

BALTIMORE COIN CLUB—512th meeting July 5; auction. It was voted to purchase a slide projector and screen as permanent property of the club.

Col. Foote announced that he would attend CHI-ANA and enter a personal display.

Messrs. Antonie and Russell presented papers on many of the mint designers and engravers. It seems that more literature is available on Gobrecht, Longacre and Barber than any of the others.

Mr. Werner exhibited gold coins from the ancient Roman empire to the latest U. S. issues.

— ELDEN E. LIGHT
Secretary

BALTIMORE COIN CLUB—513th meeting July 19; auction. Treas. Wm. A. Lenz, Jr., announced he was to enter the army. Earl Paul will serve in his place.

Mr. Phillips exhibited part of a large U. S. collection, not his own, much of which has been taken from circulation since 1950. Many of the early pieces were obtained by exchanging more recent coins for them, dollar for dollar, so that many cost only face. Included were: Indian cents complete (1908-S only one purchased from dealer); two cents complete, obtained by swapping except 1873; Three cent nickels complete including purchased proofs with 87 over 86 one of the best specimens available; shield 5c complete including purchased proofs for '77 and '78; Liberty head 5c complete except 1913; dimes complete except for 1894-S; Barber quarters complete—three scarcest obtained by trading in part of stamp collection; standing liberty quarters complete, all from circulation or by swapping at face; bust type half dollars except 1814 & 1815, many of them purchased outright; Barber half dollars except 1892 microscopic "O" mostly by swapping; silver dollars 1878-1935 (except 1895) all from circulation. The most remarkable thing about this collection was the fact that the poor pieces were the common ones. More rare pieces were included in uncirculated and proof than

offered in most major auctions.

— ELDEN E. LIGHT
Secretary

BAY CITIES COIN CLUB—140th meeting April 26; Douglas Recreation Hall; Pres. C. A. Dunbar presided; 35 present; auction. Karl Brainard reported briefly on the California State convention.

Rosco Fuls gave the featured talk of the evening on buying cons.

Exhibits:

Slim Dunbar: Jefferson 5c.
Rosco Fuls: Old currency.
Clyde L. Grimm: Very old bogus items.
Ronnie Fitzgibbons: Lincoln cents.

— R. R. FITZGIBBONS
Secretary

BAY CITIES COIN CLUB—141st meeting May 24; Douglas Recreation Hall; Pres. C. A. Dunbar presided; 34 present; auction. Karl Brainard gave the featured talk on private coinage of gold.

— R. R. FITZGIBBONS
Secretary

BERGEN COUNTY COIN CLUB—25th meeting June 20, Pres. Wm. T. Anton presiding, River Edge, N. J., firehouse No. 2, 37 present; auction.

Exhibits:

J. D. Sweyd: Collection of coupons of government bonds from Civil War to Liberty Loan.

T. J. Wass: 1950-55 proof sets, 1909S, VDB unc., 1942/1 dime unc., 1856 cent.

C. H. Ryan: Colonial notes 1775-79, proofs of \$10 notes.

Wm. T. Anton: 1893 Isabella quarter, 1877 IH, \$2½ 1911D gold, 1909S Indian cent, \$1 silver certificate 1928E, \$1 silver certificate 1899.

H. C. Mathews: Set of small U. S. dollar notes 1938-1935 plus invasion; R and S notes.

T. L. Schnur: 1795 half dollar, store cards and tokens, 1902 British proof set.

G. E. Meyer: 1955 PDS unc. set, Spanish catalog on 8 reales.

L. A. Stafford: 10.00 federal reserve note "gold demand" 1928 series, \$5 invasion note, two \$5 notes on First National Bank of Ossining.

A. R. Feldman: Heath's *Counterfeit Detector* presented to Hon. Lot M. Morrill, 1877.

C. Ragot: Nevada silver mining currency, Miss. Civil War notes, wine and other labels over 100 years old.

M. Krastek: 28½ oz. silver bar.

A. DiPalmer: 1899 silver certificates with consec. numbers, \$20 gold coin note unc., 1920 Chapman catalog of Hunter collection.

W. Stefanacci: Set of commemorative halves.

J. M. Owens: Unc. liberty quarters.

D. Matas: \$5 pattern on copper (Mickley restrike), 5¼ oz. silver bar.

— GEORGE E. MEYER
Secretary

BROOKLYN COIN CLUB—277th meeting, July 11th, Hotel Granada, 52 present, Pres. Thomas Wass III presided. Past President Charles H. Ryan, chairman of our board of governors, conferred life membership on Morris Klaf, our first president.

Exhibits:

H. S. Bernstein: 20 half dollars 1837 to 1856.

Samuel Bernstein: \$1 bank note series 1875, First National Bank, City of Brooklyn; \$10 bank note, series 1902, Nassau National Bank of Brooklyn.

Austin DiPalma: 1920 Chapman catalog.

A. R. Feldman: Henry Clay medals,

book about funeral procession of body of Henry Clay from Washington through New York to Kentucky.

Michael Granis: Japanese tree money which was pictured in a numismatic article in the New York Daily News on June 10, 1956.

R. Gallo: Set of six 1795 cents.

Mark C. Housman: Uncut sheet of 20, 5 cent scrip, first issue with ABCO on back.

The Rev. Frank H. Hutchins: 1804 cent, obverse & reverse breaks, 1818 cent N.7; 1840 cent N.2; \$2 silver certificate series of 1899 Vernon & Treat.

M. L. Kaplan: Three types unc. gold dollars.

Wm. Kiszka: Four \$2½ gold pieces, 1906, 1908, 1911 & 1913.

Morris Klaif: A five oz. silver bar of the San Francisco mint.

Dr. L. H. Lippman: 1926 Phila. sesqui 50 cent silver commem. and \$2½ gold commem.

Lillian Marmor: 1950 to 1955 proof sets.

Joseph Picone: Raleigh, N. C. 5 cent note 1863 unc.

Philip Rosenbaum: Collection of freak coins, Washington quarter struck on nickel planchet, unusual freak silver certificates, type set of three \$1 gold coins & type set of gold coins.

E. Shapiro: Autograph of Spinner.

Emil Voigt: \$10 federal reserve note printed on single exceptionally thin paper, unusual.

— ARTHUR LEEDS
Recording Secretary

BUFFALO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION — 46 persons attended the 29th anniversary banquet May 26 in the Hotel Sheraton, Buffalo; auction.

Arthur J. Crosson, program chairman, presented James Biggie, who sang several solos, much appreciated by all. Mr. and Mrs. Ford of Buffalo showed the film "Come to Santa Barbara."

Dr. John H. Wild then presented Gaston DiBello with his presidential medals, the first to be struck for an officer of the local club. Bronze and silver medals (in a beautiful metal case made by Mr. Blum) were engraved by Mr. Kolb, who made appropriate remarks on the manufacture of the medals. Mr. DiBello initiated the idea of a presidential medal for the local club.

Life membership was presented to Dr. John H. Wild, who was chairman of the local committee for the 1947 A.N.A. convention, a most successful enterprise. He was assistant secretary for two years, vice president one year, two years as president, and served 12 years on the executive committee, the last nine as chairman.

Life membership was also presented to Jesse M. Taylor, who was unable to be present because of the conflict of dates. Mr. Taylor joined the club in 1932, served as curator, treasurer for a number of years, then vice president and president and finally chairman of the executive board. He was described as Buffalo's most able numismatist, with a broad general interest and understanding in the field.

Pres. Thomas Murdock presided and charmed the guests and members with timely news items and anecdotes.

Exhibits:

C. R. Schunke: Representative set of Polish coins in bronze and silver from the old kingdom to the republic.

Mr. Gilroy: The cartwheel penny, Dorian and Magens shilling, one of the few in this country, several choice large cents, including an 1823 over 1822.

Mr. DiBello: Two uncut sheets of 1929 national bank notes; several proof sets of gold in complete denominations of Czar Nicholas II of Russia, Central America and Turkey.

George J. Bauer: Several fine medals, the best of which was the great "Waterloo" medal in bronze, china plate size, which took 17 years to engrave.

— R. H. LLOYD

BUFFALO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION — 19 present June 4. Dr. John H. Wild read a review of *Art in Coinage* written for the Buffalo Museum of Natural Sciences by our Past President Paul D. Williams.

Exhibits:

Jos. Pandolfino. Crowns of Romy and Yunnan.

Gaston DiBello: Monaco current sets, essays and patterns in double thick flans, both gold and silver.

John Pittman: Antofagasta proof set.
— GERALD E. OWEN
Secretary

BUFFALO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION — Meeting June 18, 18 present. This was dealers' night and several dealer-members responded.

The past president's medal struck for Mr. DiBello was shown. Mr. Pittman exhibited Canadian 5c silver from 1858 to 1921, Polish 20th century proofs and patterns from the Farouk collection, and New Orleans mint dimes, 1838 to 1860.

— GERALD E. OWEN
Secretary

BUFFALO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION — A small turnout of members July 16 heard reports on the very successful picnic held July 15 at the summer home of Dr. Wild. Past presidents were honored there with plastic citation cards. Games and prizes were awarded. A total of 47 adults and children attended the picnic.

Exhibits:

DiBello: Complete set of Newfoundland \$2 gold pieces in plastic holder; festival of Britain set in holder

Lloyd: British type penny and half penny since Geo. I, mostly unc. red; fractional currency type set of the regular issues.

— GERALD E. OWEN
Secretary

CAMDEN COUNTY COIN CLUB — 26th meeting, Walt Whitman Hotel, Camden, N. J.; Pres. Harmon K. Rodgers presided; total membership 44; auction.

Exhibit:

Saul Solomon: Proof and pattern coins of Portugal and Monaco.

Ernst Kraus gave an interesting talk on the necessary books that should be in the library of a numismatist.

— A. T. WINNER
Secretary

CAMDEN COUNTY COIN CLUB — 28th meeting, Walt Whitman Hotel, Camden, N. J.; Pres. Harmon Rodgers presided; 24 present; auction; door prizes. J. Elselin won the monthly display for his recent uncirculated foreign acquisitions from the Indian Ocean islands and the African West coast.

Wayne Rowe, a member of the Delaware Valley Coin Club and J. H. Wells each displayed and gave an interesting talk on the various well-known types of folders and albums which are used to house notes and coins.

— A. T. WINNER
Secretary

CHICAGO COIN CLUB - 450th meeting, July 11; 75 present; Pres. Elston G. Bradfield presided.

Earl Salisbury and M. Vernon Sheldon conducted a numismatic quiz based on questions they had prepared. Interest was high but a fair percentage of the responses were inaccurate. This led the editors of the two leading numismatic journals in the U. S. to comment that the members should spend more time reading the editorial and literary matter in their magazines and less time on the advertisements.

Pres. Bradfield presented a resolution urging support of the Alexander Hamilton Bicentennial Commission and the striking of a commemorative half dollar in 1957, the 200th anniversary of Hamilton's birth. The resolution was passed unanimously and will be forwarded to Sen. Karl Mundt, chairman of the Commission, with a copy to the A.N.A. for further action at its 1956 convention.

Exhibits:

Earl C. Brown: Recent issues of 20 different countries.

Michael Dolnick: Thaler of Ludwig II the mad king of Bavaria who not only committed suicide but was able to murder his psychiatrist in the process.

I. T. Kopicki: \$1 silver certificates and legal tender notes series 1923 numbered consecutively.

S. Graziano: 50 cent pattern 1859; 1c and 5c 1937 with reeded edges; Rosa Americana cent; Pitt half penny token; and pine tree shilling.

Ernest Jonas: Tetradrachm of Alexander the Great and broken bank bills including Republic of Texas \$1 and \$100 of 1840; Kirtland Safety Society (Ohio) \$5 and \$10 signed J. Smith, Jr.; Bank of West Florida \$10 of 1832; Egg Harbor Bank, N. J. \$1 of 1875; Sing Sing prison 1-5-10c.

Harold L. Klein: \$1 notes padded in check book form with cover imprinted, "Printed for Harold L. Klein"; and door prize at 1936 A.N.A. convention, a 1936 proof set.

Arlie Slabaugh: \$1 silver certificate and book on grammar. Mr. Slabaugh noted that the inscription on one part of the bill was not in conformity with the book and perhaps the reason Johnny can't read is because Uncle Sam can't write.

- MICHAEL M. DOLNICK
Secretary

DAYTON COIN CLUB - 192nd meeting July 5, Miami Hotel, Dayton, Ohio; 10 present; Vice President Vincent Bryant presided. Slides shown of "Ancient Greek Coin Types B.C. 700-336."

Exhibits:

Marshall Miller: 2, 5 and 10 kronor coins of Iceland for 1000th anniversary of althing or parliament; four ancient Greek coins of about 500 B.C.

- IAN HARDCASTLE
Secretary

EAST BAY COIN CLUB - Meeting June 8, Walt Ritchie presided; 45 in attendance; auction.

A vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Sloan for her work on a new membership list.

Displays:

Roy Hill: Greenland 1944, 5 ore; reis of Brazil 1818-1820.

Edward Fogler: Confederate paper money.

David Robertson: Swiss crown.

Kirby Brown: Set Spanish "carolus" coins.

Leo Young: Panama-Pacific Set.
Frank Church: Confederate paper money.

B. O'Hea: Dominican Republic \$30 gold.
Ken Allen: One and three cent southern states bill.

Charles Bigelow: Liberty seated coin.
Clifford Bloow: Official Mexican mint bar of pure gold, 9997 fine, minimum bar of 50 grams.

The ANA slides on Confederate currency were well received.

- D. J. REDMOND
Recording Secretary

FORT WORTH COIN CLUB - On July 6, 22nd meeting was held in the auditorium, 700 W. Vickery Blvd., Pres. Phil Wygant presiding.

During the business meeting the question of study groups for currency, Roman coins, medals, etc., was brought up. A program was presented, wherein two local dealers and experts, Bob Horton of Dallas and Bob Wallace of Fort Worth, answered any and all questions on coins brought forward by other members of the club. Following was the usual benefit auction, one of the largest in the club's history, 53 lots with a total sale of \$294.30.

- JAMES K. HITCH
Acting Reporter

GASTON COIN CLUB - Third meeting, July 28, Dallas High School; 20 present. We admitted five new members to our club making a total of 19. There was quite a bit of buying and selling and an auction. Our meeting is held the fourth Saturday of each month.

- J. CURTIS WRIGHT

HEART OF AMERICA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION - 244th meeting, Stewart Sand & Material Bldg., June 18; Pres. Hart D. Mayer presiding; auction, 5 new members, 52 present.

Possibilities of a state convention by the merging of Springfield, Joplin, Kansas City and St. Joseph coin clubs were discussed. A committee was appointed to study the problem further.

Ray Lefman gave us a very enlightening talk on commemorative coins. He also had his display for National Coin Week present. Commemoratives have proved unpopular in the past and many have been sent back to the government for remelting. He told us that the Missouri commemoratives were supposed to be distributed at the Missouri State Fair in 1921, but that they arrived three days late and that very few were sold at the fair. Most were sold to banks for 50c. His favorite is the New Rochelle. He gave us a very interesting history of the coin telling us why the calf appears on the coin.

- BUFORD A. ELLIS
Secretary

HEART OF AMERICA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION - 245th meeting, Stewart Sand & Material Bldg., July 16; Pres. Hart D. Mayer presiding; seven new members; 69 present. A very short business meeting was followed by an auction of the club's coins, which netted the club \$248.20. This money will be presented to Dr. Prescott of the K. C. Museum, to start a fund-raising campaign to buy coins of the world, which will be on exhibit at the museum.

- BUFORD A. ELLIS
Secretary

LONG BEACH COIN CLUB - Civil War tokens were displayed and explained by Scott McCormac at the July meeting.

Mr. McCormac's display illustrated the different ways of collecting tokens and contained a number of the types of tokens from his large specialized collection. "Tokens present a large field for the collector with fascinating historical, political and financial research opportunities," he said.

Sam J. Kabealo served as guest auctioneer with the usual coffee break and raffle occurring during the auction.

— CHARLES M. JOHNSON
Reporter

LONG BEACH COIN CLUB — Ida Mae Griffin, who has collected exclusively from circulation, displayed many completed sets in the U. S. series and told of her record finds at the June meeting. During the past two and one-half years she has found ten 1909-S VDB cents, eight 1914-D cents, an Isabella quarter, two complete sets of Buffalo 5c in very fine or better condition, and nearly all having full horns. Mrs. Griffin believes this is a record.

The source of Mrs. Griffin's lucky finds — she has been nicknamed "Lucky" — lies in her work with the local newspaper, where she operates a standard Johnson coin machine. This machine sorts and counts large quantities of small change received by the newspaper's circulation department. As many as \$300.00 in cents alone are handled each day. Mrs. Griffin claims she can spot an early cent mingled with other cents and coins in the hopper of this machine by its appearance and color.

— CHARLES M. JOHNSON
Reporter

LONG ISLAND COIN CLUB — 41st meeting, Firehouse, in Floral Park Centre, L. I., June 29, 19 present; Vice President Emil Voigt presiding.

The topic was patterns. Robert Cohn talked on pattern coins, discussing terminology, essays, patterns, trial pieces, errors, rarity, composition and values. A discussion followed.

Exhibits:

Geo. H. Becht: Spanish dollars and cut segments.

R. R. Baumann: Indian heads cents 1859-1909S.

Morris Bram: Comm. half dollars.

W. Edwards: 1956 So. Africa proof set, Maria Theresa thaler proof.

M. Granis: Stater of Philip II, showing a gash on horse to identify coin as genuine or counterfeit; pattern proof of 1858 Indian head cent.

R. Picker: 1694 Carolina token, 1796 quarter.

W. Thompson: Proof Indian head cents and various other proof coins.

T. J. Settle: Unc. Lincoln cents; 1953 New Zealand proof set.

H. P. Stone: G. H. Lovett Washington tokens 1 to 10; Aug. B. Sage historical tokens.

E. Voigt: Various silver dollars, British crowns with young head of Victoria.

— V. W. ALONES
Secretary

LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB — 340th meeting July 6, Foresters Hall, Los Angeles, Calif.; Pres. Earl Glen Whitehead presided; auction. The attendance for the evening set a new record of 168, over the previous record of 157 at the April meeting. Another record broken was the application nad acceptance of 13 new members to the club. A new record was also set in the attendance of eight past presidents. Photographs were taken for the club history, which is being prepared by Dr. Charles Harbeck, historian.

The members approved the presentation of honorary memberships to H. A. Seaby of London, England, and Lewis M. Reagan, General Secretary of the A.N.A.

Mr. Reagan, our guest speaker of the evening, read and presented a certificate of life membership in the A.N.A. to Michael P. Carey, an early past president of the Los Angeles club.

Mr. Reagan discussed the A.N.A. convention to be held in Los Angeles in 1958, and other matters of interest in the A.N.A. He also commented on the growth and number of clubs in the Southern California area.

William and Esther Spence presented an interesting exhibit of plaques, membership medals, publications and other items available to A.N.A. members.

— MRS. O. S. GARRETSO
Secretary

LOUISVILLE COIN CLUB — June 19th meeting, Henry Clay Hotel, 35 present, Edward Shacklette presiding; auction.

Highlight of the evening was the presence of several distinguished guests: Dr. and Mrs. Laurence Lee Howe, Mr. and Mrs. M. Vernon Sheldon, and Matthew Jackson. Mr. Sheldon gave an inspiring talk on the educational features and visual aids program of the A.N.A., drawing upon his pioneer experience in this field as well as his function as past president of the A.N.A. The members were stimulated by the possibilities of preparing a project dealing with the numismatic history of Kentucky, with eventual incorporation into the A.N.A. slide series.

Dr. Howe, the noted scholar on Roman coins, gave a highly interesting talk, outlining his personal experiences as a collector.

MARYLAND NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

— 58th meeting, June 28th, First Christian Church, Baltimore; auction.

William Lenz, Jr., gave a talk on United States Indian cents. Mrs. Edward Plummer exhibited three books of numismatic interest.

— HARRY C. JONES
Secretary

MEMPHIS COIN CLUB — 130th meeting July 16, at Union Planters Bank Branch, 3337 Summer Ave., 25 present; Robert Higgins presided. The highlight of the program was the election of a club president.

— J. E. HIGGINS
Secretary

MIAMI COIN CLUB — 93rd meeting, Miami, Fla., Y.M.C.A., July 19, Pres. Polard presiding, 13 present.

Considerable discussion about ways and means of aiding members whose collections are still in the formative stage, and restraining advanced collectors from usurping more than their share of time and exhibit space.

Exhibits:

A. E. Kelpsh: England, Charles I silver half pound, 1642, Oxford mint.

Fred Lakosky: Crowns and thalers — 75 coins representing 17 different countries starting with the letter "E"; complete sets of shield, liberty head, buffalo and Jefferson 5 cents; complete set of half dimes.

Nick Bell: Shield 5 cents, proof and unc., \$2.00 note, educational series, \$20.00 silver certificate, 1794, 1795 and 1801 half dollar.

Otto T. Sghia: Proof sets, 1862-1879, 1871 proof 5 cents; coins from 13 countries starting with "E."

— VERA C. SNOW
Secretary

MISSOURI NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — 187th meeting, Hotel Roosevelt, June 11th; Pres. Arno S. Meyer presided; 33 present.

Officers elected and installed were as follows: D. Wayne Johnson, president; Lloyd E. Ritchey, vice president; W. G. Arnold, secretary-treasurer; board of governors: Arno S. Meyer, chairman, James A. Berkel, Allan Bollmeier and Paul E. Coulter.

An auction of 64 lots which were donated to the Society by members and dealers were sold to the highest bidder by James A. Berkel.

— W. G. ARNOLD
Secretary-Treasurer

MONTEREY PARK COIN CLUB — Meeting at the Monterey Park Community Center, July 9; auction; 35 present. Jack Reberry gave an informative talk about the 3-cent piece and displayed his collection of 3-cent proofs and patterns.

NEW YORK NUMISMATIC CLUB — 571st meeting, July 13th, No. 45 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.; Pres. Vernon L. Brown, presided; 10 present.

Exhibits:
J. Blanchard: Several obsolete bank notes showing bees.

A. R. Feldman: 48 medals of nationally known numismatists.

R. Gallo: Syracuse bronzes.

E. K. Hessberg: \$2 Moby Dick reproduced note; English tourist guide to currency.

F. Knobloch: Parthian drachmas illustrating various types of headdresses of the kings.

M. Kortjohn: 2500 years of Greece shown on 35 coins.

R. Picker: 1793 chain cent, 1796 quarter, 1893 Isabella quarter, 1900 Lafayette dollar.

G. Reale: Isabella quarter, 1874 quarter, arrows, proof.

Oscar G. Schilke: New York Numismatic Club Schilke presidential medals in gold, silver and bronze.

A bronze medal was awarded to Martin Kortjohn for the best exhibit.

— E. K. HESSBERG
Secretary-Treasurer

NORTHWEST COIN CLUB — The dates of our annual convention, banquet, auction and show have been changed from Oct. 13-14 to Nov. 3-4. Bourse tables will be available and dealers are cordially invited to participate in our convention to be held at Hotel Ryan, in St. Paul, Minn. Contact one of the following members to reserve a bourse table, Paul Olson, 616 So. 3rd St., Minneapolis, Minn., or Hjalmer Carlson, 1434 Charles Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

Officers for 1956-57: Thomas Mowery, president; W. B. Wheelock, vice president; Carmen Baum, secretary-treasurer; Elmer Tupper, historian.

— MRS. CARMEN BAUM
Secretary-Treasurer

NORTHWEST IOWA COIN CLUB — The old Northwest Iowa Coin Club of Ft. Dodge, Iowa, was reactivated about a year ago now. It now has 26 members and meets the second Thursday of each month at the YMCA Community Room. The present officers are Robert Allen, president, Philip B. Nelson, vice president and P. H. Loomer, secretary-treasurer. This year slides from the ANA are shown every other month and an auction is held at the end of each meeting. Usually the program committee selects a different coin to be the special coin for

the meeting and displays of that coin are brought to the meeting. Sometimes papers on the coin in question are read and different aspects of the coin discussed. Visitors are welcome at all times and collectors under 21 can belong to the club without paying dues.

— P. H. LOOMER
Secretary-Treasurer

OAK PARK COIN CLUB — 66th meeting July 13. Community Chest Rooms; 46 present; Pres. Paul Igelman presided.

Exhibits:
Earl Salisbury: 1881 \$5 piece, with question — pattern or counterfeit?; 1887 \$5 gold, for comparison; St. Gauden's \$20 gold; clipping from local paper concerning club and activities.

Ben Odesser: 1911 British trade dollar; complete set 1952 S. African commemoratives.

George Howe: 1938 set of Daniel Boone commemorative halves.

Samuel Marich: Door prizes won at Central States convention.

Bernie Marshfield: Replica of pine tree shilling (souvenir of Mass. Bay Colony tercentenary).

Harry Flower: 20 franc bank notes of World War II, showing how French non-collaborationists altered military currency.

Salvatore Graziano: Ancient Roman coinage; display of "junk" polished with new preparation, with remarkable results.

— MARY E. HARRIS
Secretary-Treasurer

OKLAHOMA CITY COIN CLUB — 200th meeting July 24, Vice President John W. Dunn presiding in the absence of Pres. Harold Zeigler; 26 present.

Jack Sallinger, the club historian-librarian, gave a report on recent numismatic happenings of interest. The program of the evening featured slides on "The Pagan Coins of Rome." The meeting was concluded by an auction of items contributed for the purpose of raising money for the purchase of display cases for the club.

Exhibits:
Jake Surek: Rhodesia-Nyasaland proof set of 1955.

P. K. Anderson: Life membership plaque of the A.N.A. and 8 reales of Martinique with heart shaped center cut.

John Koberg: Mexican 50 pesos of 1947 in gold.

M. C. Sauer: A set of so-called half dollars.

George Storey: A large silver medal commemorating the marriage of Wilhelm and Victoria, and four small bronze coins of ancient Carthage.

M. R. Brown: Hawaiian dollar and quarter of 1883.

Ralph Osborne: An extra thin Indian cent.

John Dunn: Choice set of mercury dimes 1917-31, all of which had been found in circulation.

E. I. Gabert: Nine large U. S. notes.
Robert Carlisle: A Canadian "vampire" dollar bill.

Bobby Farwell: Presidential medal set, Washington to Coolidge.

Claude Farwell: A gold miner's medal.

Jack Sallinger: Large dollar bill of 1899.

Vic Stengel: Unc. Canada set of 1952.

C. A. Palme: A 1.00 token good in trade at Tucker Furniture Co., Okla. City.

Wm. J. Dale: Sestertius of Marcus Aurelius.

— WILLIAM J. DALE
Secretary

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB - 216th meeting, June 27, Brea, Calif., Brea Women's Clubhouse; Pres. Courreges presiding; 154 present; exhibits; auction; refreshments.

Pres. Courreges introduced Charter Member No. 2, Joe Steele, who conducted a program, "Review of Orange County Coin Club," in which he recounted the history of the club and called upon 12 of the original 20 charter members present to speak about their association and activities through the 18 years of its existence.

First President Allen Beisel, Charter Member No. 1, was the first to respond with his recollections of a group of Orange County Coin collectors who frequently gathered in his shop at Santa Ana to talk about coins, trade, and, finally, to call a meeting for the purpose of organizing a club. Other charter members who followed with brief talks were Claude Elton, Capt. R. S. Fink, Lloyd Gowdy, Ralph Hillman, Dr. Dale Phetteplace, Dr. C. Glenn Curtis and Herbert Bergen. All expressed their pride in the growth of the club and the pleasure they have had in helping it grow.

Letters and messages were read from several charter members who were unable to respond to the invitation to attend the reunion. A first tribute was also given to Harry Hanson, Charter Member No. 9, who died recently.

After the charter members were heard, Joe called on the past presidents of the club for remarks. As he introduced each one, he mentioned the main events and accomplishments of his term in office. Special note was made of the two past presidents who are deceased, Harry Hanson and J. R. Stewart.

The audience, the largest attendance at a regular monthly meeting, gave a big hand to Joe for his exceedingly interesting program which served to better acquaint newer members and guests with the old timers who are largely responsible for the record growth and continued strength of the club.

- HERB BERGEN
Secretary

OREGON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY - Meeting Multnomah Hotel, July 9th, 33 present.

We were honored with the presence of Lewis M. Reagan, secretary of ANA, who talked to the club. A white elephant sale was conducted but no auction was held due to the lack of time.

Exhibits:

John Townsley: Uncirculated set of Indian heads in plastic case.

Leo H. Johnson: Lions club medal of Mexico City, 1952.

Ida Cheeseman: Manchurian, Mexican and Netherland coins.

Dick Bailey: Commemorative halves, 8 reales.

Ralph W. Isaac: Coins of the Mexican revolution, 1913-1917.

Lloyd L. Ruff: Mexican pesos, 11 different mints of 19th century, date set 1900-1955.

J. C. Bushnell: Commemorative gold, California gold and gold type set.

Geo. McClarty: Miscellaneous paper money.

John Burnham: Mexican pesos, Mexican state coinage, early Spanish-Mexican low denomination Mexican gold.

Phil Durkee: Miscellaneous Mexican coins.

Jim Young: Rupee, Nepal.

- MRS. CLYDE L. DAVIS
Secretary

PACIFIC COAST NUMISMATIC SOCIETY - 485th meeting, Sheraton-Palace Hotel, July 25, 41 present. It was designated as "Bourse Night" but this was not too successful; however, there seemed to be some "horse-trading" among members.

Robert G. McArthur, president of the California State Numismatic Assn., was the speaker. His topic was "So-Called Dollars." He displayed a large number (about 50) and gave a very interesting account of the fascination these pieces held for him. A question and answer period followed.

Exhibits:

Clifford Bloom: Chile 100 pesos gold, and 100 pesos convertible note.

Michael Carr: German scrip, and 5000 yuan note of China.

Alan D. Craig: Japanese one yen uniface trial piece in white metal.

Mrs. Harry Cutler: Bryan dollar, and so-called "Eidendenmuller" dollar.

Merwyn Eidendenmuller: 15 Chinese coins, etc.

Roy Hill: Post card of Paris mint, Canadian catalog, and Finnish money.

F. E. Howard: U. S. coins in denominations no longer in use.

C. L. Liss: So-called dollar 1776-1876.

Les Lodge: So-called half dollars.

Kurt Loret: Book *Greek and Roman Antiquities*, 1856.

John E. Ohls: 5 pesetas, 1873 of Spain, for the Cartagena revolution.

F. C. Powell: U. S. silver dollars.

D. L. Redfield: One quetzal of Guatemala 1925.

Kurt Loret spoke of his recent trip to London and Europe. His search for coins was disappointing and he said he was happy to be back home.

P.C.N.S. meetings are held on the last Wednesday of each month at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel. If you are in town, visit us. Address correspondence to Frank C. Powell, Secretary, 400 Page Street, San Francisco 2, California.

- FRANK C. POWELL
Secretary

PENINSULA COIN CLUB - While Pres. Stanley Blois was vacationing, Roy Hill, vice president, presided at the 28th meeting, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Palo Alto, Calif., July 5; 18 in attendance; auction.

James A. Mussatti, general manager of the California State Chamber of Commerce, said the government has plans to demolish the old mint bldg. at 5th and Mission Sts. in San Francisco to make room for a parking lot. Discussion was held on how the various clubs might get together to bring enough pressure to bear so the old mint could be preserved, perhaps as a Museum. Any suggestions will be welcome.

Guest speaker was Dennis Olswang of San Francisco, who spoke on "Canadian Numismatics."

Numerous interesting exhibits were shown by the following: Roy Hill, Ed Gamble, William Mackey, James A. Mussatti, R. F. White, Ralph Mitchell, Phil Stevenson, Ann Schmidt, Jim Lyons, and Dennis Olswang.

The Bank of America in Palo Alto has asked us to make a permanent display in the bank's window as the exhibit shown for National Coin Week attracted much favorable attention and comment.

- LETHA GAMBLE
Secretary

PHILADELPHIA COIN CLUB - 252nd meeting, Pres. George W. Magee, presiding, Benjamin Franklin Hotel, 46 present. It was announced that the club would

try the plan of requiring guest cards to admit visitors in the future. The executive committee will study the problem further. A committee has been studying the auction fees and initiation fee.

Edward Schwartz encouraged all members to join the M.A.N.A. Frank Contino was appointed to help increase the number of A.N.A. members.

Bob Ferris representing the 1957 A.N.A. convention Committee showed replicas of Continental currency as tokens to be used at the CHI-ANA in 1956 to advertise the 1957 convention.

Exhibits:

Wm. Boston: Fractional currency shield with letters showing that it was presented to Gen. O. L. MacArthur by Mr. Skinner, U. S. Treasurer.

Frank Contino: Books: 1. *How to Collect Coins, Stamps and Paper Money*; 2. *Coins of the World*, 1949, M. T. Miller; 3. *Coin Collectors' Illustrated Guide*, Vol. 1, No. 1, 1880; 4. Heath's *Counterfeit Detector*.

A. Leatherman: Sheet of silver certificates, 12 notes.

Mr. Boston's exhibit won the medal.

Saul Solomon conducted a "Who Am I?" quiz on coins. George Cucore and H. Sullivan were the winners.

—GEORGE J. EPLEY
Secretary

RICHMOND COIN CLUB — 180th meeting, June 13, Byrd Park Community House, Mr. Cluervius presiding; 23 present. Three new members accepted into the club.

Mr. Cluervius suggested that all club membership cards which had not been picked up by members be mailed out by Mr. Green. A long discussion followed as to what the club's coin display should be at the coming convention. No definite decision was made.

The meeting was turned over to Mr. Edwards who showed slides of his trip to Florida and the eastern shore of Virginia.

—STEPHEN D. PROCTOR
Secretary

ST. PETERSBURG COIN CLUB — 56th meeting, June 15, Florida Power Idea Center, 1510 First Ave., North, St. Petersburg, Fla.; 22 in attendance; Vice President A. E. Bannister presided.

The evening's entertainment was provided by slides of large cents furnished by William Guld.

Exhibits:

Tony Eufrazio: English coins.

Frank Ballard: 1902 proof set; Bryan dollar.

A. E. Bannister: Byzantium, follis, Maurice Tiberius 602 A.D.; Britain penny, William IV, 1831; Brazil, 80 reis Peter I, 1831; Brunswick-Luneburg, double taler, William, 1855; Belgium, 5 francs, Leopold II, 1873.

—IRENE BANNISTER
Secretary

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB — 97th meeting July 19; Pres. A. Ben Coon presided; VFW Hall; 57 present, a record; auction.

Program chairman, Burke continued the U. S. series slides. Full type collections, cent collections, silver three cent set, 5c nickel set, and individual coins were displayed among which were quinos that were not coins. These odd quinos had dates, and were stamped U. S., but are used by printers to tighten type in a chase, and O. H. Lages explained their use. A thousand dollar bill, by Verbance, a 1945 Frisco cent, a Pitt 1766½ cent made in Philadelphia, sent to Eng-

land and returned to the U. S., by Redmond, 3 cents in one, by Mrs. Kessler, and other rare items won the following prizes; thinnest and poorest, Chapman; thickest U. S., Lages; most complete U. S., Spence; most humorous U. S., J. Valery; best clairvoyant coin, Potter Palmer; coin guaranteeing equal rights, Mrs. E. C. Kessler. Prizes were china piggy banks, with ribbons and certificates.

—L. L. BROWN
Secretary

SAN DIEGO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — 230th meeting July 2, YMCA; James Andersen presided; 85 present; exhibits; auction; refreshments. Program chairman, Leonel C. Panosh, introduced Lewis M. Reagan, General Secretary of the A.N.A., who spoke on the purposes and aims of the A.N.A. He praised the club's numismatic display at the San Diego County Fair.

Miss Marian Bowler showed colored slides taken in the Far East while she was with the U. S. air force.

—FRANCIS S. JONES
Correspondent

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY COIN CLUB — 58th meeting, July 16, Round Robin Hall, North Hollywood; 94 present; five new members; auction, bourse, door prizes, refreshments.

Vice President Karl Brainard introduced Ida Mae Griffin, who told the membership of her amazing record of "finds" in circulation; among them 10 '09 SVDB, eight '14D, 25 to 30 '09S in fine to good.

Sol Alexander spoke on "Revolutionary Mexican Coinage" using his excellent display and a mounted map to illustrate the talk. Though the coins on display were in a condition that would be considered poor by collectors of U. S. coinage, they are among the best specimens available of their type. Among them were coins cast in sand molds; a "Muerta Huerta" or "death to Huerta" (a Mexican revolutionary general, who turned this motto against its creators when he took over, by killing anyone found to possess these coins); and one peso coins "struck" of silver coated cardboard!

—IRIS BAUDE
Secretary

TIDEWATER COIN CLUB — 10th meeting, July 25, Bank of Va. Bldg., Portsmouth, Va.; Pres. Parrish presided; 40 present, including a group from the Peninsula Coin Club.

The club voted to provide a display case for the M.A.N.A. convention in October.

The program had to be postponed until next meeting in order to complete the auction sale before an unreasonably late hour.

Exhibits:

Mr. Greene: Jefferson 5c about ¾ off planchet.

Mrs. Miller: "1915" walking liberty ½ dollar.

—J. C. RUEHRMUND
Secretary-Treasurer

WESTCHESTER COUNTY COIN CLUB — 263rd meeting, July 17th, YMCA, New Rochelle, N. Y.; auction; Pres. Hessberg presided; 34 present, largest turnout in months.

Exhibits:

Louis N. Beard: 1829 capped bust dime, 13 seated liberty dimes 1839 to 1891, 48 Barber dimes 1897 to 1916, complete Mercury and Roosevelt dimes to

1954; coins of Asia, nine India, nine China, four Japan, one Russia; Asia Minor, two Saudi Arabia; Maria Theresia thaler.

Leo De Martini: Coins of Asia, 20 China, one Indonesia, four Japan, eight Pakistan, one Syria, one Lebanon, two Turkey, five Nepal, three Saudi Arabia, four Oceania.

H. Dolan, guest: 1903 liberty 5c proof with reverse crosswise.

J. Feisterstein, guest: Complete set of Buffalo 5c.

Charles Latham: 1805 four berries variety.

Edythe J. Mahony: 1956 proof set; 1955 mint set.

William S. Mahony: Complete Mercury dimes including 1942 over 1941; proof dimes, 1936 to 1942.

Doris K. Mangels: Partial Barber and Mercury dimes; 1942 over 1941 10c.

W. J. Marlatt: Incomplete liberty dimes set, complete Mercury dimes.

J. E. Massey: 63 dimes, 15 Indian coins from 1 rupee to 1/2 anna; five Chinese pieces.

William Pearson: Uncirculated Mercury dime collection including 1942 overdate.

Philip Rosenbaum, guest: 1955 "double struck shift" cent; proof sets of Cyprus, Caribbean, Australia; complete proof cents 1909 through 1956; 5c 1936 thru 1956; 10c 1936 thru 1956.

Stevan Schoen, guest: Complete set Roosevelt dimes, Mercury dimes minus 1916-D, 1925, 1926, 31 Barber dimes, three half dimes; miscellaneous coins from Siam, Turkey and Persia.

Ernest Weidhaas: Ancient knife money and amulets; Chinese coins 24 emperors from 18 B.C. to 1912 A.D.

Henry Shank advised the members relative to replies from the American Numismatic Society, the Chase Manhattan Bank and the Philadelphia Mint in response to his inquiry for our club to view their exhibits as a group project.

Mr. Weidhaas gave a talk on early Chinese money with samples to illustrate. Gold and silver were unknown whereas brass and copper were sometimes used. Various sizes of knives were used in ancient China. Holes were made in the center of the coins to string them together as a convenient carrying method.

— DORIS K. MANGELS
Secretary

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — Meeting July 3, Carnegie Museum library, Pres. DeVos presiding, 16 present.

Pres. DeVos announced the following committees for the coming year: program committee: James Hendel, chairman, C. O. Stockdale, co-chairman, David L. Davis, Ray Byrne and Robert Lloyd; membership committee: Dr. Paul McBride Gillis, chairman, Earl Coatsworth and W. W. Woodside.

Pres. DeVos gave his annual report. Mr. Hendel, chairman of Program Committee, introduced Earl A. Compton, who spoke on "Indian Head Cents."

Prior to the adjournment at 9:30 p.m., Mr. Foley was the winner of the Numismystery drawing.

Exhibits:

George F. Marlier: Tribute penny of Tiberius Caesar.

Dr. Paul McBride Gillis: Complete set of 1878-1879 medals of the Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society in bronze, brass, white metal and silver.

Earl H. Compton: Flying eagle cents 1857, 1858 small letters, 1858 large letters; various Indian head cents.

Prosper E. DeVos: Canadian currency Elizabeth II 1954 in \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10 denomination, two sets Canadian coins 1947 and 1937 George VI including half dollar with maple leaf, 1939 Canadian royal visit medal of George VI.

Ray Byrne: Several patterns in various metals of U. S. flying eagle cents, several patterns U. S. Indian cents, complete set of proof U. S. cents 1856-1909, two varieties of U. S. Indian cents 1886, 1856 U. S. flying eagle cent in pure nickel.

Armor M. Murdoch: Complete set of U. S. small cents 1857-1909-S.

C. O. Stockdale: British colonies in general, 1822 1/2, 1/4, 1/8 and 1/16 dollars, Breton No. 985 Cossack penny token, coins of Barbadoes 1788 penny in proof, 1792 penny, 1792 half penny, farthing token Thomas Lawlor and Co.

J. M. Kennedy: 15 Indian head cents U. S. various dates, five types Canadian 5c George VI, 3 pieces George IV 1822 colonial coins.

George C. Kiefer: Complete set Franklin half dollars.

Harry C. Bartley: Chicago elevated railroad lamp check (article in *Numismatist* on this) pocket piece Santa Fe railroad hi-level El Capitan train.

Richard T. Foley: Complete set of new coins of Burma, proof set Cyprus 1955, 2 1947 U. S. mint sets, set of coins of the new Republic of India 1950, 1879-S U. S. dollar proof surface, 3 Austrian commemorative 2 schilling pieces Haydn, Mozart, Schubert; Mexico 8 reales 1809 counterstamped with *fleur-de-lis* (French Colonial) bound copies of *The Numismatist*, 1895, 1896 and 1897.

— RICHARD T. FOLEY
Secretary

WESTERN RESERVE NUMISMATIC CLUB — 425th meeting July 11, Hotel Carter; Pres. McNamara presiding; auction; 31 attending.

Due to the death of our vice president, who was to be our speaker, Pres. McNamara showed slides of early Greek coins.

Displays:

Drawing: Minor coins and tokens of early German towns, letters F to N.

Bell: Colonial notes and small note of Civil War period.

Lukas: Brochure on Sarawak coins, stamps; also sutlers tokens from various army camps, plus Indian Territory tokens.

Brew: Three sets of unc. British coins of Cyprus, Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

Sawicki: A set of silver medals of the kings of Poland struck in 1771. These were presented to Lord Henry Brougham in 1814. They were presented to him by the Poles in exile in appreciation of his efforts in behalf of enslaved homeland.

— FRED N. HAHLEN
Secretary

WICHITA COIN CLUB — 105th meeting, July 11th, Wolf's Cafeteria; Pres. Younklin presided; 34 present.

A complete set of Lincoln cents and a complete set of mercury dimes including the 1942 overdate were displayed by Howard Muck. Roy Osburn displayed Swedish plate money of 1744 and a trio of U. S. coins of 1869, the regular issue of the three and five cent pieces and a five cent pattern with the same obverse as the three cent piece.

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— ZEB W. COLLINS
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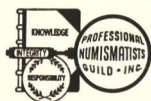
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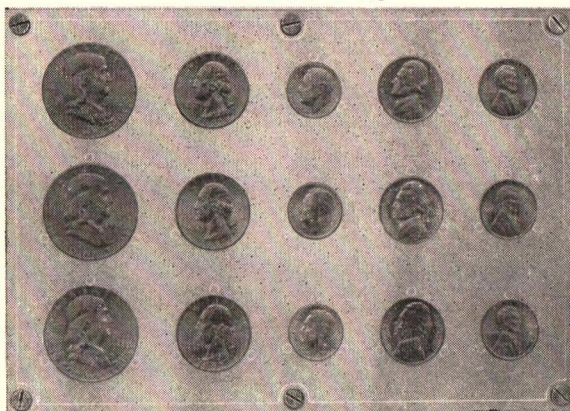
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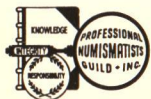
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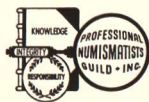
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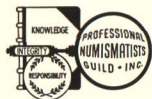
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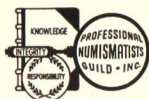
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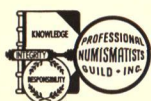
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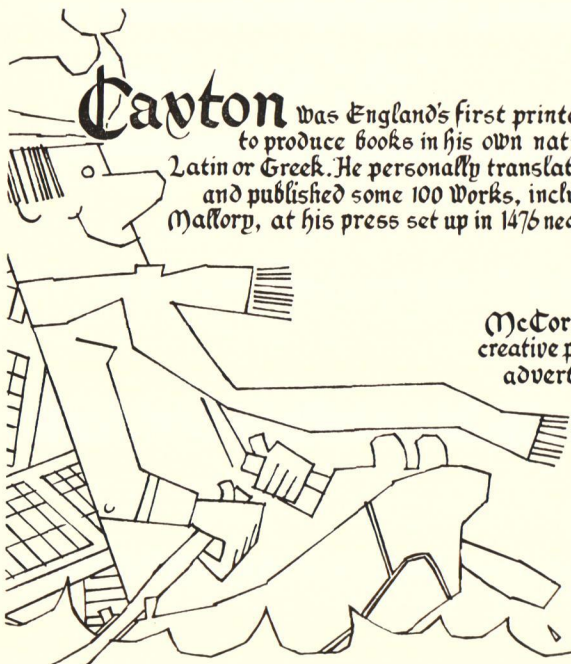
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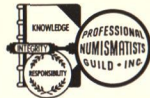
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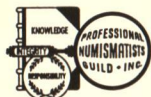
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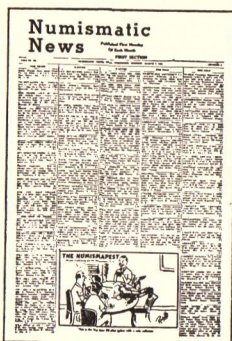
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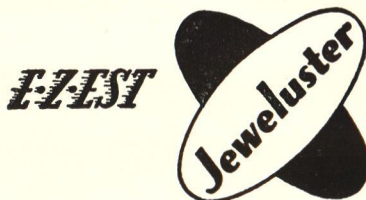
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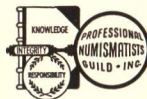
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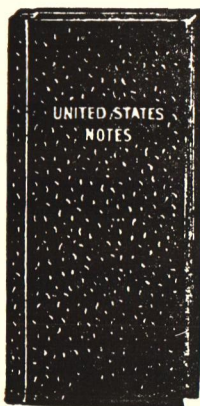
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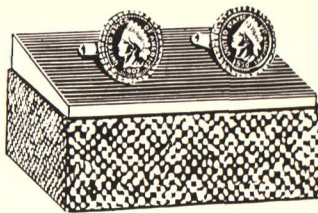
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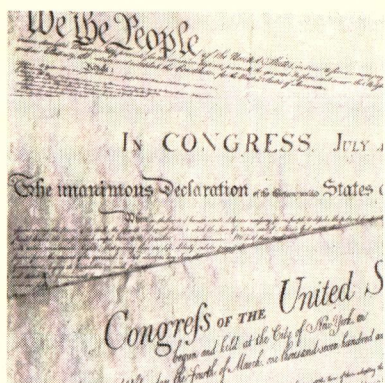
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1936	Ark. PDS		12.95	15.50	1922	\$1 Grant Plain	(70.00)
1937	Ark. PDS		15.95	...	1922	\$1 Grant Star (58.50)	69.50	...
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